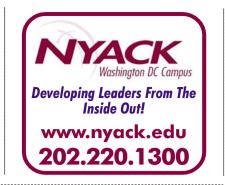
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Powell Joins Bid for Nats

WASHINGTON | Former Secretary of State Colin Powell has joined one of nine groups bidding to buy the Washington Nationals from Major League Baseball.

Powell was one of three new investors in the Washington Baseball Club who were announced Wednesday, along with businessmen Dennis Bakke and David Donnini.

"We have the opportunity to reinvigorate this city and bring baseball back to a generation of youth who have lost their connection to our nation's pastime," Powell said in a prepared statement.

The group, led by Fred Malek and Jeff



The Nationals franchise was purchased by the other 29 major league teams for \$120 million in 2002, and Major League Baseball is expected to get more than \$300 million in a sale it hopes to complete this year. (AP)

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mer Fannie Mae chair-

man Franklin Raines,

America Online founding

CEO James Kimsey, law-

yer Vernon Jordan and for-

mer Washington Redskins

player Darrell Green.

Quran **Charges** On File

FBI documents show U.S. knew of abuse claims in '02

WASHINGTON | Terror suspects at the Guantanamo Bay prison told U.S. interrogators as early as April 2002 that military guards abused them and desecrated the Quran, according to FBI records released Wednesday.

The statements echo public allegations made many months later by some detainees and their lawyers after prisoners were released from Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

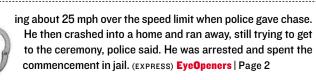
The once-secret FBI documents show a consistency to the allegations and are the first indication that Justice and Defense department officials were aware in early 2002 that detainees were accusing their guards of mistreating the holy book.

Lawrence Di Rita, chief spokesman for Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, said Wednesday the charges of deliberate Quran desecration by U.S. military personnel were "fantastic" and "not credible on their face" because U.S. commanders were careful not to inflame passions among the detainees. He also said that the terror suspects held at Guantanamo Bay had been trained to make such false claims.

The release of the new FBI documents comes in the wake of an international uproar over a now-retracted story by Newsweek magazine, which reported that an internal military report had confirmed that a Quran was flushed down a toilet. Newsweek is owned by The Washington Post Co. ROBERT BURNS (AP)

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LATE | She Has Her Mother's Brains A man led police on a high-speed chase while trying to make his daughter's high school graduation, United Press International reported Tuesday. Michael Lester of Cincinnati was late and driv-



SWAPPING

Pro-Con List Clearly Favored Mercedes

An Albanian fisherman who pulled in a 1,776-pound endangered leatherback turtle traded it for a used Mercedes, Reuters reported Wednesday,

citing the Metropol newspaper. The turtle was so large it took a mechanical excavator to get

it onto the beach. Hysni Xhemali, who caught the turtle in his net, was immediately approached by an Italian fish trader, but Xhemali refused to deal until the trader offered him a "nearly new" Mercedes. The trader sent the hulking beast to a Rome zoo. (EXPRESS)



BLAH BLAH

Most Unlucky Jury on the Planet

A lawyer for the Bank of England was due to finish Wednesday what is said to be the longest speech — 119 days — in British legal history. Nicholas Stadlen,

who is defending the bank against a \$1.6 million claim, has spent the past few months delivering his opening address. The speech breaks the 73-day record set by the opposing lawyer in the case. The stacks of files on the desks of the two legal teams is so high they can no longer see each other. (AP)

EXPENSE

Green in the Gills

If you want to land this prize catch, be prepared to pony up some serious cash. This 10-inch, shark-shaped model at a mall in Shijiazhuang. China, is made of platinum and decorated with 4,276 diamonds, making it worth about \$2.29 million dollars. Um, do you have anything in a guppy?

FATHERHOOD

My Dad Is Sooo **Embarrassing**

An Eagle, Idaho, man was arrested and accused of kidnapping his daughter's boyfriend because he didn't want the pair to date. Police said Paul David

Thomas, 49, went to the boyfriend's high school on May 18, forced the 18year-old into his van and threatened him with a knife. The teen escaped at an intersection and jumped into a car with some classmates. Thomas allegedly chased them until the boy fled on foot and called police on a cell phone. (AP)

World's Biggest Consumer of Scum

A man fishing in Alton, III., hauled in a blue catfish roughly the size of a sixthgrader on Sunday. Tim Pruitt's 124pound blue catfish seemingly exceeds the previous world record, set last year by a 121-pound, 8-ounce fish. Pruitt's fish has already been weighed in the presence of a conservation officer, and he's expected to submit documentation to the International Game Fish Association so it can be certified as a world record. (AP)



Tim Pruitt struggled for more than half an hour to reel in the 58-inch catfish.

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The number of millionaires in the U.S. in 2004 — a record high, a survey released Tuesday found, CNN/Money reported on its Web site. The study counted net assets, excluding primary residences.

Nation

War Game Tests Web Defenses

CIA running exercise to simulate large-scale cyber assault on U.S.

WASHINGTON | The CIA is conducting a war game this week to simulate an unprecedented, Sept. 11like electronic assault against the United States.

The three-day exercise, known as "Silent Horizon," is meant to test the ability of government and industry to respond to escalating Internet disruptions over many months, according to participants. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the CIA asked them not to disclose details of the sensitive exercise taking place in Charlottesville, Va.

The simulated attacks were carried out five years in the future by a fictional new alliance of anti-American organizations that included anti-globalization hackers. The most serious damage was expected to be inflicted in the closing hours of the war game Thursday.

The national security simulation was significant because its premise a cyberattack that affects government and parts of the economy on the scale of the 2001 hijacking - contradicts assurances by U.S. counterterrorism experts that such effects from a cyberattack are highly unlikely. TED BRIDIS (AP)

Hill Debate on Bolton Begins Anew

GOP wants Senate to vote on embattled U.N. envoy this week

WASHINGTON | Exhaustive investigations turned up nothing to disqualify John R. Bolton from becoming U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and he should be quickly given the post, a top Republican said Wednesday as the Senate opened debate on the long-delayed nomination.

Democrats, however, signaled anew that they may still try to block

the nomination, which has been the subject of weeks of wrangling over whether Bolton mistreated coworkers or took liberties with gov-

ernment intelligence.

Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, offered a lukewarm endorsement of President Bush's nominee.

"We should not lose sight of the

larger national security issues concerning U.N. reform and international diplomacy that are central to this nomination," Lugar said.

Republicans want to vote on Bolton on Thursday, before the Senate leaves for a recess.

A leading Democratic opponent of Bolton, Sen. Joseph Biden, agreed the United Nations needs reform, but said Bolton is not the man to do it.

"His credibility is in grave doubt," Biden said. "He is an ideologue ... and he lacks the trust and confidence of his superiors." ANNE GEARAN (AP)

OWEN CONFIRMED

→ Texas Supreme Court

Justice Priscilla Owen won Senate confirmation as a federal appeals judge Wednesday after a four-year battle, a move that also marked a victory for President Bush in his drive to install conservatives on the nation's highest courts. The 55-43 vote was largely along party lines, and made the 50-year-old jurist the first of Bush's nominees to win approval under a newly minted Senate deal meant to end years of partisan gridlock. (AP)

LOUISIANA | AN EXERCISE IN TRUST



AIR TIME: Getting an early taste of summer vacation, Tyler Dillon, 10, braces himself while Ian Haydel, 10, jumps over him on a scooter and Austin Dillon, 8, right, watches from a safe distance on Wednesday in Houma, La.

'Runaway' Bride Indicted

LAWRENCEVILLE, GA. | The brideto-be who skipped town just days before her lavish wedding was indicted Wednesday on charges she told police a phony story about being kidnapped and sexually assaulted.

Jennifer Wilbanks, 32, was charged with making a false statement and making a false police report. She could get up to six years behind bars and \$11,000 in fines if convicted.

She could also be ordered to reimburse authorities for the more than \$50,000 cost of the search set off by her disappearance.

A warrant will be issued for



Wilbanks

Wilbanks' arrest within the next few days, the district attorney said.

Wilbanks'

family has said

she checked into

an undisclosed medical facility after her return for treatment of "physical and mental issues." DANIEL YEE (AP)



BY THE NUMBERS: Whites and blacks voted in the 2004 presidential elections at higher rates than they did four years earlier, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday. That was not the case with Hispanics, one of the most heavily courted groups of voters by the political parties. The

agency estimated that 64 percent of U.S. citizens over age 18 cast ballots. (AP)

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MAP QUEST: Nathaniel Cornelius, 13, of Minnesota, won the 2005 National Geographic Bee on Wednesday by correctly answering, "Lake Gatun, an artificial lake that constitutes part of the Panama Canal system, was created by damming which river?" (The Chagres.)

Jackson Team Rests Case

Pop star doesn't take the stand; jury may start review next week

SANTA MARIA, CALIF. | The defense rested Wednesday in the Michael Jackson child molestation trial without putting the pop star on the stand, wrapping up after a three-week effort to portray the accuser and his mother as shakedown artists.

Prosecutors immediately began their rebuttal. The jury could get the case as early as next week and begin deciding whether Jackson molested a 13-year-old cancer patient at his Neverland ranch in 2003.

Defense lawyers portrayed Jackson as the victim of trumped-up charges brought by the boy's mother when she realized that the family's



Michael Jackson's lawyers took three weeks to lay out their defense of the star.

days of living lavishly at Jackson's expense were about to end. A series of witnesses described the mother as a grifter and a welfare cheat who made a career out of hitting up celebrities for money.

The defense took only three weeks to attack a case prosecutors spent nearly 10 weeks laying out.

Initially, the defense case was projected to last up to eight weeks, with a celebrity-studded witness list some 300 names long, including Elizabeth Taylor, Stevie Wonder and Kobe Bryant.

But only a few of celebrities were called, among them Jay Leno and Macaulay Culkin.

Comedian Chris Tucker was the final defense witness Wednesday. He said he found the accuser to be unusually cunning for a 12-year-old after meeting the boy at a benefit while the child was battling cancer in 2001. LINDA DEUTSCH (AP)

| Star trials: View a photo gallery of the Michael Jackson trial | washingtonpost.com/cameraworks

MASSACHUSETTS | WAVE WATCHING



SURF'S UP: A pedestrian takes a close look at large waves in Lynn, Mass., as a late nor'easter spread rain and gusty wind throughout much of the Northeast on Wednesday. Minor beach erosion from the storm was possible as far south as North Carolina, the National Weather Service said.

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Senate Panel Considers Indian Apology Resolution

Legislation that would offer a formal apology to American Indians for centuries of government mistreatment received a warm reception at a Senate Committee on Indian Affairs hearing Wednesday. Introduced by Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., the resolution would apologize for the "many instances of violence, maltreatment and neglect inflicted on Native Peoples by citizens of the United States." Panel chief John McCain, R-Ariz., said he would help Brownback steer the resolution to the full Senate. (AP)

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

Study: Charter School Students Meet Higher Goals

California's charter schools are 33 percent more likely to meet their academic goals than traditional public schools, a study released Wednesday found. Classroom-based charter middle schools stood out in particular, with 81 percent meeting the state-set goals for student improvement, compared with 54 percent of traditional schools, according to EdSource. (AP)

'Nightline' Will Read Names of War Dead Again

NEW YORK | ABC's "Nightline," which ignited a brief political battle last year with its decision to read the names of Americans killed in Iraq, will do so again this year.

The news program will pay tribute to the more than 900 U.S. servicemembers who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan over the past year in a special Memorial Day broadcast Monday, ABC said Tuesday. (AP)

Today in

The Washington Post

Nosh No More: The massive Taste of D.C. had to be canceled for Memorial Day weekend due to concerns about maxing out the city's emergency network. | *Metro*

Help Wanted: The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is mired in a deep budget hole and plans to shutter offices, adding to the difficulty of filing a complaint. | *A Section*

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World



PAPER CHASE: Shoppers in Finland raided shelves for toilet paper Wednesday, fearing a shortage as a worker lockout kept the country's paper mills shut, Reuters reported. Paper-makers enforced a four-week lockout May 18 after a two-day strike.

A Scathing Declaration On Gitmo

Amnesty International calls the U.S. prison 'the gulag of our time'

LONDON | Amnesty International branded the U.S. prison camp in Guantanamo Bay a failure on Wednesday, calling it "the gulag of our time."

In the harshest rebuke yet of U.S. detention policies, Amnesty called on the United States to shut down its prison camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where some 540 men accused of links to terror groups are held. Some have been jailed for more than three years without charge.

"Guantanamo has become the gulag of our time," Amnesty Secretary General Irene Khan said as the London-based group launched its 308-page annual report.

The prison has been in the spotlight over the past year since the FBI cited cases of detainee mistreatment. The U.S. government has also been criticized for its failure to charge or try prisoners who are classified as enemy combatants. "Not a single case from some 500 men has reached the courts," Khan said.

The Department of Defense issued a statement Wednesday, saying "the detention of enemy combatants is not criminal in nature, but to prevent them from continuing to fight against the United States." (AP)

U.S. Troops Swarm City in New Assault

Operation launched in Haditha to put down persistent insurgency

HADITHA, IRAQ | More than 1,000 U.S. troops on Wednesday swept into this city on the road to Syria to root out insurgents — including those loyal to terrorist mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — after rebels damaged the hospital, knocked out the electricity and prevented police from entering.

The American troops killed at least 10 suspected militants in Haditha, a Euphrates River city of 90,000 people. Marine Col. Stephen Davis, commander of the Haditha operation, told CNN that



A U.S. Marine writes an identification number on the forehead of a man detained during a search in Haditha, 140 miles northwest of Baghdad, on Wednesday.

al-Zarqawi "clearly is an influence out here. There are clearly links to him and to his elements out here." Wednesday's offensive, the second on a road to Damascus in less than a month, came as the Iraqi government demanded that Syria block insurgents from crossing the border. Iraq also asked the U.N. Security Council to renew its mandate for the 160,000 troops in the U.S.-led multinational force, saying it cannot fully defend itself alone.

The offensives are aimed at uprooting insurgents who have killed more than 620 people since a new Iraqi government was announced April 28. Wednesday's assault, called Operation New Market, focused on Haditha, where the U.S. military says insurgents have been using increasingly sophisticated tactics. Earlier this month, militants launched a well-coordinated attack from a Haditha hospital, killing four U.S. troops. (AP)

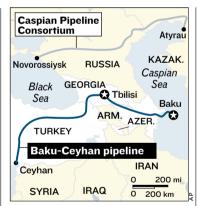
Hopes High as Caspian Pipeline Opens

U.S.-backed project seen as key to reducing reliance on Mideast oil

SANGACHAL, AZERBAIJAN | The presidents of Azerbaijan, Georgia and Turkey pulled levers Wednesday to send the first flow of Caspian Sea crude into a \$3.2 billion pipeline seen as key to reducing the West's reliance on Middle East oil.

By year's end, the 1,100-mile pipeline is to ship up to 1 million barrels a day to Turkey's Mediterranean port of Ceyhan.

President Bush said in a letter



read at the ceremony by Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman that the pipeline "opens a new era in the Caspian Basin's development." The rich Caspian fields are estimated to hold the world's third-largest reserves. Iran, Russia, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan and Kazakhstan all claim shares of the undersea wealth. Most Caspian oil exports go through Russian pipelines to the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk.

The new U.S.-backed pipeline realizes several crucial goals for Washington, including reducing dependence on Russian pipelines and avoiding Iran. But the plan to circumvent Russian pipelines has angered the Kremlin. Russian officials tried to persuade Azerbaijan not to sign on to the project. (AP)

Moscow Blackout Takes Political Turn

MOSCOW | Electricity outages crippled large parts of the Russian capital and nearby regions Wednesday.

President Vladimir Putin, in an unusually quick and stern reaction, criticized the state-controlled power monopoly and its controversial chief. Unified Energy Systems is headed by Anatoly Chubais, widely despised by ordinary Russians as the architect of the privatization programs of the 1990s under which a few businessmen became very wealthy.

Chubais also is a founder of one of the liberal parties that has consistently criticized Putin. (AP)



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World

In Brief

SPAIN

52 People Hurt in Car Bomb Blamed on Separatist Group

Suspected Basque rebels detonated a powerful car bomb during rushhour in Madrid Wednesday, injuring 52 people in the sixth attack since Spain's prime minister offered the group negotiations if it renounces violence, authorities said. An anonymous warning on behalf of the separatist group ETA to a Basque newspaper preceded the morning blast in a working-class neighborhood, officials said. Police had time to cordon off the area and none of those injured were critically wounded, city officials said. (AP)

SOUTH KOREA

Star Stem-Cell Scientist To Get More Research Funds

The government said Wednesday it will give an extra \$1 million in funding to a cloning pioneer. Hwang Woo-suk made headlines last week

when he created the world's first embryonic stem cells that genetically match injured or sick patients — a major step in the quest to grow



Hwang

patients' own replacement tissue. Hwang's latest work came just a year after his team at Seoul National University shocked the world by cloning a human embryo. (AP)

LEBANON

Hezbollah Resists Pressure, Vows to Keep Arms Cache

Under international pressure to disarm, Hezbollah's leader vowed Wednesday to fight anyone who tries to take away the group's weapons, which he said included more than 12,000 rockets capable of hitting Israel. Sheik Hassan Nasrallah stressed that the weapons were necessary for Lebanon's defense.

September's United Nations resolution that forced Syrian forces to leave Lebanon also demands militias give up their weapons. Hezbollah has refused to disarm, and Lebanese authorities have resisted pressuring the group, calling it a resistance movement, not a militia. (AP)

Violence Erupts During Egyptian Vote

Scattered clashes between backers of Mubarak, opposition

CAIRO | Plainclothes government agents beat protesters Wednesday, then watched as President Hosni Mubarak's supporters punched other demonstrators in scattered violence that marred a referendum the 24-year ruler has called a crucial step toward democracy.

The government had no official reaction to the violence. Officials said the clashes were between Mubarak supporters and members of the opposition group Kifaya. But AP reporters saw plainclothes agents being instructed by government security officers.

In one protest in Cairo, more than a dozen members of Kifaya



Supporters of Mubarak's National Democratic Party, right, fight with members of the opposition movement Kifaya, or "Enough," during a rally in Cairo on Wednesday.

were beaten by Mubarak supporters. The protesters sought police protection but a high-ranking officer ordered his security men to withdraw, allowing more attacks.

The constitutional referendum is expected to pass easily. It would pave the way for multiparty presidential

AT STAKE IN EGYPT

The referendum at a glance:

what it is: The amendment would change the wording in the constitution to require "presidential elections" rather than the current yes-or-no referendums. Most controversially, it requires independent candidates to get 250 recommendations from elected members of parliament and local councils — all dominated by Mubarak's party — before being allowed to run.

WHAT'S NEEDED: For it to pass, at least 51 percent of the voting public must vote in favor of the amendment. (AP)

elections in September, the first in Egypt's history. Opponents say the rules are so strict that no real challenge is possible, however. (AP)

Turks Scrap Forum About Armenians

ANKARA, TURKEY | Three Turkish universities postponed a conference to discuss last century's mass killings of Armenians after the justice minister accused organizers of "treachery," officials said Wednesday.

In the conference, which was scheduled to start Wednesday at Istanbul's Bosporus University, academics were going to debate Turkey's position on the deaths that occurred as the Ottoman Empire forced Armenians from eastern Turkey between 1915 and 1923. The postponement could be a setback to Turkey's bid to join the European Union, which is pressuring the country to adopt greater freedoms.

In a speech in parliament Tuesday, Justice Minister Cemil Cicek said the conference went against government efforts to counter an Armenian campaign to have the killings recognized as genocide.

Turkey says the death count of 1.5 million that is often cited is inflated and insists Armenians were killed or displaced in civil unrest. (AP)



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Local

Malvo Transferred to Md.

Convicted sniper to be tried in Montgomery County for murders

CLARKSBURG, MD. | Convicted sniper Lee Boyd Malvo was transferred from Virginia to Maryland on Wednesday to be tried on charges of killing six people there during the Washington-area sniper shootings in 2002.

Malvo, who originally is from Jamaica, was removed from a prison in Virginia, where he is serving a life sentence for the shooting of FBI analyst Linda Franklin in Fairfax, Va., and flown to Maryland, officials said.

Malvo's attorney, Harry Trainor, said he would meet with his client at the jail Wednesday. A bond hearing was tentatively scheduled Thursday, though Trainor said he didn't know if it would be necessary since Malvo is serving a life sentence.

Malvo, 20, and John Allen Muhammad, 44, will be tried in Montgomery County on six firstdegree murder counts. Muhammad was convicted in 2003 of killing Dean Meyers in Manassas, Va., and sentenced to death.

Montgomery prosecutors were

the first to announce murder charges after the pair's arrest in October 2002, but the suspects were instead sent to Virginia, which had a stronger death penalty law. Malvo, who was 17 at the time of the shootings, can no longer face execution because the Supreme Court has struck down the death penalty for juveniles.

Maryland has agreed to send Malvo back to Virginia to serve the rest of his sentence after the Montgomery cases are tried.

The October 2002 sniper spree terrorized the metropolitan Washington, D.C., area and left 10 people dead. STEPHEN MANNING (AP)



Investigators on Wednesday search for evidence following the violent attack of a person who lived in Spring Valley, which is near the American University.

Victim's Cousin Sought In Shooting of NW Man

WASHINGTON | A shooting Wednesday in a posh Northwest Washington neighborhood left one man wounded — and neighbors shocked and scared.

The man was in critical condition after being shot in the face and body inside his home in the quiet Spring Valley neighborhood, not far from American University.

Investigators were searching for two men in a light brown Ford Crown Victoria with Maryland tags.

Police said the victim's cousin, Lewis O. Waters, was charged in a warrant with assault with intent to kill.

"It appears to be a domesticrelated incident," said Assistant Police Chief Peter Newsham. "It was not a random incident."

That brought some sighs of relief from neighbors, including Janine Prader, who found the victim on her porch begging for help.

"He just pounded on my door and said, 'I'm dying, call 911," Prader said. "I just looked out the window and saw the white pillar was red with blood." BRETT ZONGKER (AP)

In Brief

BETHESDA, MD.

2 Women Seriously Hurt During Altercation at Mall

A woman is in custody for stabbing two other women at the Nordstrom at Montgomery Mall. Montgomery County police say it happened in the shoe department shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday. Both victims suffered serious, life-threatening injuries and have been taken to area trauma centers. Investigators say the motive for the attacks is unclear. They're talking to witnesses and others who were on the second and third levels of the store. (AP)

FAIRFAX VA

Bus Driver Arrested for Assault of 9-Year-Old Girl

A bus driver for the Fairfax County Public Schools was arrested for allegedly sexually assaulting a nine-year-old girl, investigators said Wednesday. Jose Fratti, 47, was being held without bond on sex crime and abduction charges. According to county police, the girl was a passenger on one of Fratti's routes in the Alexandria, where both live. After she got home Tuesday, he allegedly contacted her, coerced her into his car and attacked her. A police spokeswoman declined to say how Fratti allegedly got in touch with the girl, who was eventually able to escape. (AP)

Local

AIR SHOW | FANCY FLYING



UP, UP AND AWAY: The Blue Angels demonstration team performs above the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., as part of commencement week.

Pentagon Denies Report on Scare

Spokesman: Rumsfeld never gave OK to shoot down errant airplane

WASHINGTON | The Pentagon said Wednesday Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld did not authorize the military to shoot down a small plane that prompted evacuations of Washington power centers on May 11.

The Washington Post, citing accounts given by federal officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, reported that Rumsfeld had given the military authority to

take the action, if necessary, against the diminutive Cessna 150 that had wandered into restricted airspace over the Washington area.

Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, said Rumsfeld gave no such authorization.

"The secretary was notified as soon as the situation developed. It never reached the point at which he had to make those kinds of decisions," Whitman said.

Asked about The Post report that the plane was 15 to 20 seconds from being shot down, Whitman said, "I don't know how they got it so wrong." (AP)

The Lotteries

Wednesday, May 25

DISTRICT	
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Evening Lucky Numbers	7-9-7
Mid-day DC 4	8-9-7-2
Evening DC 4	1-5-1-6
Quick Cash	7-14-20-21-6-3
Hot Five	22-7-27-31-3

MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	8-8-9
Evening Pick 3	5-3-7

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 4-6-1-9

 Evening Pick 4
 4-1-1-4

 Match 5
 9-24-32-33-39
 Bonus: 29

VIRGINIA	
Mid-day Pick 3 (Wed.)	3-4-6
Evening Pick 3 (Tues.)	0-2-2
Mid-day Pick 4 (Wed.)	1-6-7-1
Evening Pick 4 (Tues.)	9-7-3-1
Mid-day Cash 5 (Wed.)	2-5-13-15-26
Evening Cash 5 (Tues.)	1-6-13-25-27

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Money

Reagan Opens to Private Jets

Background checks for crews and an armed officer on each plane

WASHINGTON | The loudest applause for Wednesday's announcement that Reagan National Airport will be open to private planes came from the people most likely to use the city's most convenient runways.

The airport, just a few miles from the Capitol and the White House, has been closed to private planes since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"We are ecstatic," said James Covne, president of the National Air Transportation Association, the trade organization for the general aviation industry.

Ed Bolen, president of the National Business Aviation Association, characterized the typical private user as someone in business with "important interests on Capitol Hill, the Pentagon."

Only four flights an hour, for 12 hours a day, will be allowed to use the airport. Each flight will have to stop at regional airports and take on an armed law enforcement officer. Crews must have fingerprint-based background checks and the law enforcement officers will be licensed by the Transportation Security Administration. The agency's chief, David Stone, said the restrictions could be loosened next year.

Washington's congressional delegate, Democrat Eleanor Holmes Norton, said the restrictions were "needlessly cumbersome." (AP)

Feds Shut Down Site Swapping 'Star Wars' Movie

WASHINGTON | Federal authorities on Wednesday shut down an online file-sharing network that had the new Stars War movie before it was shown in theaters.

The Elite Torrents network was engaging in high-tech piracy by allowing people to download copies of movies and other copyright material for free, authorities said.

The action was the first criminal enforcement against individuals who are using cutting-edge BitTorrent technology, Justice and Homeland Security Department officials said. (AP)

NEW YORK | PILLSBURY MAN-CHILD



BIRTHDAY DOUGHBOY: One of America's most beloved icons, the Pillsbury Doughboy, turns 40 tastefully this year. He kicked off a year-long celebration in New York City on Wednesday with a birthday bash in Times Square.

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FrankCov	6.84	+.69	+11.2	VlyFrg	4.93	+.84	+20.5		
ChiYuc	13.01	+1.12	+9.4	EvolvSys	2.78	+.45	+19.3		
Iomega	2.82	+.22	+8.5	Hurco	17.28	+2.78	+19.2		
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2-year	3.60	3.58	Japanese Yen	107.69	107.60	111.77
10-year	4.08	4.09	Mexican Peso	10.9340	10.9690	11.4700
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Barclay	40.41	+.06	-11.5
CredSuiss	40.00	21	-5.2
HSBC	79.43	14	-6.7
JPMorgCh	35.91	+.02	-7.9
LloydTSB	34.40	+.01	-6.5
MitsuTkyo	8.38	05	-18.0
RoyalBk g	60.36	68	+12.9
UBS AG	78.65	06	-6.2
US Bancrp	29.34	03	-6.3
Wachovia	51.89	26	-1.3
WellsFrgo	60.89	14	-2.0

"You might get to know someone who you didn't even know was in there."

—Yankees All-Star Alex Rodriguez, on the benefits of going to therapy



Sports

In Brief

NATIONALS

Patterson the Latest to Join Long List on the DL

The Washington Nationals put right-handed starter John Patterson on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday with back spasms. He's the 11th Nationals player currently on the DL. The team didn't immediately add anyone to the roster to replace Patterson, saying it would do so before Friday's game at the St. Louis Cardinals. Patterson is 2-1 with a 2.98 ERA in seven starts this season. In four major league seasons, he's 9-12 with a 4.65 ERA in 49 games. (AP)

UNITED

Henderson Sent to the Crew

D.C. United traded two-time All-Star Chris Henderson to the Columbus Crew on Wednesday for an allocation pick, the second trade involving the midfielder this week. Henderson was traded by Colorado to D.C. United on Monday for defender Mike Petke. Henderson played in eight games for the Rapids this season and is tied for second in the league with five assists. He also has one goal. (AP)

BASEBALL

Glover Lifts Brewers to 11-1 Win to Sweep the Rockies

Gary Glover (3-3) won for the first time since April 29, giving up one unearned run and three hits in six innings as Milwaukee finished a three-game sweep of the Colorado Rockies with an 11-1 win. With Ben Sheets preparing to return to the rotation after more than a month on the disabled list and Wes Obermueller pitching well, Glover could wind up in the bullpen. (AP)



Milwaukee Brewers' Bill Hall, left, and Wes Helms high-five after this 11-1 win.

Nationals Swept Away in Cincinnati

Vargas rocked again in 12-3 loss to the Reds

NATIONALS | Matt Belisle doesn't want to admit that he might pitch better when he doesn't know he's starting.

Pitching in place of an ailing Aaron Harang against Washington, Belisle bailed out a thin Cincinnati bullpen with six solid innings and Ryan Freel sparked the Reds offense with four hits as they completed a three-game sweep of the Nationals with a 12-3 win Wednesday.

Felipe Lopez hit a two-run homer and Austin Kearns drove in three runs as the Reds matched their season high for runs and completed their first sweep since opening the season with three consecutive wins against the New York Mets.

Former-Red Jose Guillen homered twice for Washington, which has lost five of its last six games. The Nationals were swept in a series of

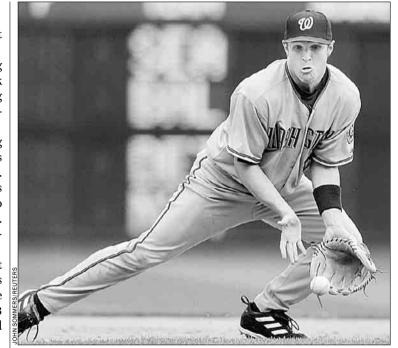
three or more games for the first time this year.

"We have to ride this thing out," Washington manager Frank Robinson said. "We're not pointing fingers. We're getting outhit, outpitched and outmanaged."

Freel went 4-for-6, doubling twice, singling and matching his career high for hits. Ken Griffey Jr. batted third for the first time this season and went 3-for-3 with two walks, raising his average to .253. He was 0-for-16 before a fifthinning single.

Claudio Vargas (0-3) lasted just 1 2/3 innings, giving up three runs — two earned — three hits and three walks. He has lasted a total 6 2/3 innings in his last three starts, and his ERA is up to 9.24.

Washington allowed its most runs this year. (AP)



Washington Nationals third baseman Brendan Harris makes a play on a hard-hit ground ball on Wednesday. Harris made the out, but the Nats lost 12-3 to the Reds.



 $\textbf{CHAMPIONS:} \ Liverpool's \ Jerzy \ Dudek, center, celebrates \ with \ Liverpool teammates \ after the \ title \ victory \ on \ Wednesday.$

Liverpool's Comeback for the Ages

Trailing 3-0, British team wins title over Milan on penalty kicks

SOCCER | Liverpool won the European Champions Cup for the first time since 1984, mounting the greatest comeback in the final's history to beat AC Milan 3-2 on penalty kicks following a 3-3 tie Wednesday night.

Liverpool won the title for the fifth time, scoring three goals during a seven-minute sequence early in the second half.

"I don't think anyone has seen a game like that. I cannot believe we've just won," Liverpool defender Jamie Carragher said. "People will talking about that game in 20 or 30 years." In the 50th final of European soccer's top club competition, Liverpool became the first team to overcome a three-goal deficit. It was the highest-scoring final since Benfica defeated Real Madrid 5-3 in 1962.

"We played a good match. We had six minutes of craziness," AC Milan coach Carlo Ancelotti said. "We are sorry, embittered, but this is soccer." ROBERT MILLWARD (AP)

O's Lose Lopez for 6 Weeks

ORIOLES | Baltimore catcher Javy Lopez was placed on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday and is expected to miss at least six weeks after undergoing surgery Thursday.

Lopez fractured the fifth metacarpal bone when struck by a foul tip in Tuesday's game against Seattle. He will have a metal plate and screws inserted into his hand by Dr. Mark Deitch at Bayview Hospital in Baltimore.

"It's going to be at least six weeks before I start doing some activities," said Lopez, who was hitting .278 with seven home runs and 22 RBIs.

Richie Bancels, the Orioles' head trainer, said Lopez opted for surgery over rest because he will be able to assume baseball activities three weeks earlier.

With Lopez out, the Orioles will turn to a tandem of Geronimo Gil and Sal Fasano to handle the catching chores. (AP)



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Sports



CATCHING ON: Jerry Rice, considered the greatest receiver of all time, will play for his third team in a year after signing with the Denver Broncos on Wednesday.

Mystics Take On a 'Friend'

Now a member of the Sparks, Holdsclaw to make return to D.C.

MYSTICS | When the Mystics host the Los Angeles Sparks tonight, the game will mark the much anticipated regular season return of Chamique Holdsclaw, traded to the L.A. Sparks in the offseason.

During her stint in Washington, Holdsclaw was a fan favorite and made many friends among her teammates. However, when she steps onto the MCI Center court don't expect the Mystics to lay down the welcome mat.

"It's just gonna be like playing against any other team," said Mystics forward Murriel Page, who led the Mystics against Holdsclaw in the preseason. "Chamique is an opponent now. We're friends but once we step on the court she's



Ex-Mystic Chamique Holdsclaw was back at the MCI Center in the preseason.

my opponent and it's like we're enemies."

The Mystics (1-1) will be look-

ing to rebound from Sunday's disappointing two point loss to the Connecticut Sun. Los Angeles (1-0), meantime, will be looking to build some momentum after openings its season with a 68-50 victory over the defending WNBA champion Seattle Storm.

"We better be sharper," said Mystics coach Richie Adubato. "We're playing a great team com-

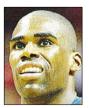
In L.A.'s victory over Seattle, Holdsclaw scored 16 points and grabbed a team-high 14 rebounds in her Sparks debut.

"Once you get on the court and you see her in another uniform," said Page, "it's like, dang, but hey, that's just the way it goes. We want to win so I can't sit there and sav that's my friend or that used to be my teammate. I can't let her come in here and have a great game." BRANDY L. SIMMS

Jamison Undergoes Operation

WIZARDS | Washington Wizards forward Antawn Jamison had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee, and the team said Wednesday he's expected to make a full recovery before training camp in October.

Jamison had scar tissue removed



Jamison

Tuesday in Los Angeles. The All-Star

battled tendinitis in the knee for most of the second half of the season. He had played in 386

consecutive games — at the time, the NBA's longest active streak — before missing a game March 8 because of the knee. Jamison then sat out 11 of the Wizards' next 13 games.

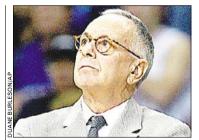
Jamison averaged 19.6 points and 7.6 rebounds for the Wizards, helping them go 45-37 to reach the playoffs for the first time since the 1996-97 season. (AP)

Brown Silent on Cavaliers Rumor

NBA | Detroit coach Larry Brown would not respond Wednesday to a published report suggesting he may leave the Pistons after this season and become Cleveland's president of basketball operations.

The New York Times, quoting an anonymous Eastern Conference executive, reported Wednesday that Brown has talked recently to Cleveland owner Dan Gilbert about the prospects of joining the Cavaliers' front office.

Speaking before his team's shootaround in advance of Wednesday's Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals in Miami, Brown wouldn't specifically comment on whether



The oft-traveled Larry Brown may be heading to Cleveland after the playoffs.

he'd spoken with Gilbert.

"I'll only do stuff that's honest and fair," said Brown, clearly annoyed by the line of questioning.

Pistons president of basketball operations Joe Dumars, who has often said he'd like to have Brown back next season, declined comment when reached by The Associated Press. TIM REYNOLDS (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) The inconsistent Daniel Cabrera pitches for the Baltimore Orioles against the Seattle Mariners in the series finale.

TENNIS (IO A.M. ON ESPN2) More early-round action at the French Open.

GOLF (4 P.M. ON USA) David Toms is the defending champion of the St. Jude Classic, which tees off in Memphis.

BASEBALL (2:10 P.M. ON WGN) Carlos Zambrano, told this week to cut down on his e-mails to his brother for fear the typing was hurting his elbow, pitches for the Chicago Cubs against the Colorado Rockies.



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MAD: Soccer fans in New Zealand were furious Sunday when the overtime of the English FA Cup final was preempted for "Sports Illustrated's 2005 Swimwear at Play."



Sports

FRENCH OPEN | GREEN IS GOOD



HOT SHOT: No. 4 seed Rafael Nadal returns a forehand to Xavier Malisse in his 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 win Wednesday to set up a third-round match against fellow 18-year-old star Richard Gasquet at the French Open. Other winners included Lindsay Davenport, Roger Federer and Venus Williams.

NFL Owners Approve Sale of Vikings

FOOTBALL | NFL owners on | Wednesday unanimously approved the \$600 million sale of the Minnesota Vikings to a group led by New Jersey shopping mall magnate Zygmunt Wilf.

Wilf was given the go-ahead to purchase the team from Red McCombs, with the closing date expected to take place in June. The son of Holocaust survivors pledged to work to build a new stadium to replace the Metrodome, but vowed that the team will stay in Minnesota.

Wilf recently assumed the role of general partner of the group after concerns were raised over Arizona businessman Reggie Fowler's finances. Fowler, who would have been the NFL's first black majority owner, remains an active part of the group. (AP)



NFL owners on Wednesday. Tampa also hosted Super Bowls in 1984, 1991 and 2001. Next season's Super Bowl will be in Detroit, with the 2007 game in Miami and 2008's in a new stadium being built in Glendale, Ariz.

J. Lewis **Copes** In Prison

RAVENS | While the Baltimore Ravens conducted a passing camp this week, running back Jamal Lewis prepared for the 2005 NFL season within the barb-wired walls of a Florida prison camp.

Lewis is scheduled to complete a four-month sentence next week, then must fulfill a two-month term at a halfway house in Atlanta after pleading guilty to using a cell phone to try to set up a cocaine deal in 2000.

Instead of wallowing in self-pity, Lewis, the 2003 NFL Offensive Player of the Year, is on a quest to improve his body and mind.

"I'm looking at a man that has grown as a person and also has physically kept himself on top of his game," said Ravens running back coach Matt Simon, who twice visited Lewis. "I see how he's found a real positive aspect of this experience."

On a typical day, Lewis starts work in the prison tool shop at 6 a.m. After his shift, he exercises his tender right ankle, which forced him to miss two games last year and was surgically repaired in January.

Then, according to Simon, Lewis hits the weights "like a maniac." Before the lights go out, he usually reads a book. "Jamal is staying strong. He's handling it like a man," said Ravens linebacker Adalius Thomas. DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

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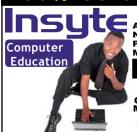
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Female 55	*\$3,642	\$1,130	\$1,265	\$2,025
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Female 60	*\$7,800	\$1,775	\$2,085	\$3,385
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Entertainment



WE HAVE A WINNER: Move aside, Katie and — puh-lease — Lindsay. Michelle Monaghan has nabbed the role of Tom Cruise's love interest in "Mission: Impossible 3." Scarlett Johansson, Carrie-Anne Moss and Kenneth Branagh have withdrawn from the troubled film.

Ismail Merchant Dies

APPRECIATION | Filmmaker Ismail Merchant, who with partner James Ivory became synonymous with classy costume drama, has died at the age of 68, his production company said Wednesday.

Indian television news reported that Merchant had been unwell for some time and recently underwent surgery for abdominal ulcers.

Bombay-born Merchant and Ivory, an American, made some 40 films together, including "A Room With a View," "The Remains of the Day," "Howards End" and "Heat and Dust." The pair won six Oscars — four for best picture — since their famous partnership began in 1961 with German-born screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala.

In an interview with the Associated Press last year, Merchant said these films worked because they captured great stories.

"Speak about a time and place that is permanent," he said. "It should capture something wonderful with some great characters whether it's set in the past or in the future." (AP)



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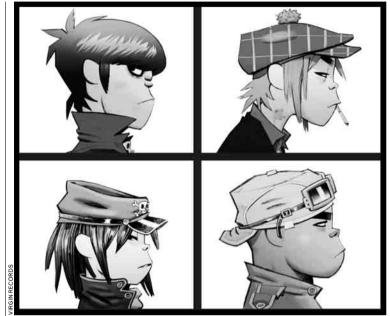
Feel Mighty Real

Gorillaz take a playful mishmash of sound to a darker place

MUSIC | Even cartoon characters in fictitious rap-rock bands get the blues.

Gorillaz (the fake band brainchild of Blur's Damon Albarn and illustrator Jamie Hewlett) were giddy little Satan worshipers on their eponymous album in 2001, but things are considerably darker on "Demon Day" (Virgin). "Every great band is destroyed by their success," cartoon guitarist Noodle says in a news release. "Cartoon bands are no exception."

Well, Gorillaz does sound damaged and depressed on much of "Demon Dayz." From the dark Britpop of "Kids With Guns" to the spaghetti-western soundtrack feel of "Every Planet We Reach Is Dead," Albarn's experiments seem to get bolder the deeper he and his cartoon gang dive into depression. And, of course, Dennis Hopper still is spooky doing his spoken word thing on "Fire Coming Out of a



MORE HUMAN THAN HUMAN: The music made by the band Gorillaz is real, as are the talents behind it, but the band itself is a collection of cartoon personae.

Monkey's Head."

Only the first single, "Feel Good Inc.," fresh from the iPod commercial, captures the goofy abandon of the hit "Clint Eastwood," due mainly to the infectious De La Soul cameo.

Part of this new somberness is the doing of Danger Mouse, who replaced the more playful Dan the Automator as producer. But mostly it sounds as if Albarn is using his cartoon alter egos to explore his own dark side. GLENN GAMBOA (NEWSDAY)

Jazzing Up Motown's Sound

Detroit-based R&B artist Kem finds his way on a new album

SOPHOMORES | The tag line for Kem's upcoming 20-city concert tour is "Find Your Way." In the past two years, the Detroit-based artist has done just that.

As a struggling artist, Kem (last name Owens) scraped together money and time to finance, record, produce and self-release his 2002 album "Kemistry." The album's jazzinfused R&B and Kem's vocal dexterity not only earned him a steady following on the Midwest R&B club circuit, it also drew the attention of Motown, which reissued "Kemistry" in 2003.

A top-20 hit ("Love Calls") and



ICONOCLAST: Kem struggled on his way to re-energizing classic R&B.

one gold album later, Kem picks up where he left off with his sophomore set, "Album II."

"I'm a borderline control freak," Kem said. "I wasn't accountable to anyone before. But it has been a learning — and good — experience."

Noting he made an "honest effort" to not alienate what people love about his "modern Motown," Kem produced the 11-track project. Revisiting the themes of love, faith and hope, he sharpens his sights as a songwriter, producer and vocalist.

"You always hope your music will be well-received and appreciated," Kem said. "Though people's reaction is sometimes still surprising, I welcome the embrace."

THE \$OPRANO\$: "We probably shouldn't do a seventh" season of "The Sopranos," creator David Chase said Tuesday, if the sixth season "works out creatively." But he did reveal that the upcoming shows are about money and materialism.



Television

ON TV TONIGHT

WATCH THIS, PILGRIM

Encore Westerns celebrates John Wayne's 98th birthday with a 24-hour movie Duke-a-thon.

ACTIVE RESISTANCE

SLAVE CATCHERS, SLAVE RESISTERS (8 p.m., History) This documentary looks at the efforts by 19th-century slaves to escape

their masters. IRAQ FOR REAL

A filmmaker chronicles three weeks in Iraq during 2003 in **BATTLEGROUND**: **21 DAYS ON THE EMPIRE'S EDGE** (9 p.m., Showtime).

CULT CHOICE

THE LONGEST YARD (9 p.m., Spike) Convicts take on guards on the gridiron in this 1974 Burt Reynolds drama. A remake is in the works.



The splendid Julie Newmar was one of the "Batman" TV series' Catwomen.

HEY, IT'S A JOB
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SUPER VILLAINS, ULTIMATE SUPER VIXENS
(10 p.m., Bravo) Adam West narrates
the three-part series. KEVIN MCDONOUGH
(UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Raising Orphans

Two programs look at the woeful state of parentless children

DOCUMENTARIES | You can tell sweeps are over when TV's IQ rises by about 50 points. Tonight, both ABC News and PBS offer sobering documentaries about one of America's nagging social problems: Just who is raising our kids?

Cynthia McFadden hosts a "Primetime Live" (10 p.m., ABC) report on the growing trend of grandmothers, great-grandmothers and even great-great-grandmothers caring for infants and young chil-



Risa, who at 18 is no longer eligible for foster care but has nowhere else to go.

dren abandoned by parents lost to drugs, prison or violence. Many of these caregivers are clearly overwhelmed and no longer fit to raise young children.

Grandparents receive less financial aid than traditional foster parents, but officials contend the children are better off with these elderly caregivers than being scattered throughout New Jersey's disgraceful foster-care system.

The problems of foster care are the subject of "Aging Out" (10 p.m., PBS). The film follows three young people who have bounced from one foster home to another and who, upon turning 18, are being drummed out of the system without any family or safety net. Kevin McDonough (United Feature

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Health

Flyers are spending lavovers working out instead of pigging out

When Harvey "Chip" Reed of Truckee, Calif., has a few hours to kill between flights at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago, he doesn't wander around or fill up on fast food. He works out.

He's among airline passengers who squeeze in exercise during lavovers or flight delays. It's getting easier for people such as Reed to find fitness centers at airports, or near them, that welcome drop-ins. In Chicago, Reed heads straight for a health club at an adjoining hotel.

"It's just sanity when you're traveling," the 44-year-old said before beginning a workout during a recent four-hour layover. It was his second workout of the week at the Hilton club, which is connected to the airport through an underground passageway.

He's even brought his family on vacation layovers; he and his wife work out while their two children go swimming. "I don't understand why more airports aren't capitalizing on it," Reed said.

oncourse Graphic designer Kevin Gillotti, of Carlsbad, Calif., also hates wast-

ing time between flights when he travels for business or duathlon competitions - running-bikingrunning events. A few years ago, he began looking for gyms around airports, and now lists them on his Web site, www.airportgyms.com.

"I would spend a lot of time doing nothing in airports. I wondered how easy it would be to leave the airport and go work out," Gillotti said.

His Web site now lists more

"You can go to the bar and have a beer and a hamburger or you can do exactly the MIKE HARRINGTON

SUPERVISOR, HILTON HEALTH CLUB

AT LOGAN INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

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opposite."

than 50 health clubs in North America. Most of the gyms are a short taxi ride away and cost \$5 to \$15. A few are in airports or airport hotels. Gillotti said he gets updates and additions from other travelers. "This is really for the fanatic that I admit that I am," he said.

Bill Dingell of Reston, Va., said

WORTH THE WEIGHT: When Chip Reed has a long lavover at O'Hare, he works out in a nearby Hilton hotel health club.

he tried a layover workout en route to his honeymoon a couple years ago after coming across Gillotti's Web site. He and his wife hopped in a taxi at the Mexico City airport and used their membership at a Gold's Gym. "They let us right in. They were glad to see us," Dingell said.

In Las Vegas, travelers don't even have to leave the airport to work up a sweat. 24 Hour Fitness health center is in McCarran International Airport near baggage claim; travelers can use it for a \$10 fee.

"For people on their layovers and people who are delayed, they're either bored or stressed ... working out relieves both of those things," spokeswoman Patricia Guinto said.

There's a steady stream of passengers who hear about the Chicago airport Hilton from other travelers, said manager Bob Smith. "People who work out talk," he said.

Mike Harrington, Hilton health club supervisor at Logan International Airport in Boston, said even those who don't have workout clothes with them can use the steam room or sauna, and the club sells \$12 disposable swimsuits for the pool. "You can go to the bar and have a beer and a hamburger or you can do exactly the opposite" and exercise, he said. STEPHANIE NANO (AP)



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Books

Spirit of '76

Historian and author **DAVID MCCULLOUGH** was online Tuesday to discuss his new book, "1776," the story of the nation's birth-year | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

What was it like for you to hold and read letters written by men like John Adams and George Washington? Were you overpowered emotionally? I would think just being in the presence of such historic artifacts is a humbling feeling.

All that you say is a very accurate description of what I feel. There is nothing like holding the real thing in your own hands to give vou a sense of connection with those distant, vanished people and times. It's tactile; it's a spur to the imagination and there's no other part of the research that gives anything like the same thrill.

Of all of the research you've done. what is your favorite subject/topic/ person in American history?

I found the 18th century to be as interesting and colorful and altogether rich with ideas and tumult and vivid characters as any era in which I've worked. My favorite project is nearly always the one I'm working on and so my favorite now is "1776."

Why do you still choose to write

your books by typewriter?

I am intentionally and happily behind the times. My sons and daughters and others who work with computers are a little put out with this and they often remind me of how much faster I could go if I worked on a word processor and I remind them that I don't want to go faster. If anything, I want to go slower. Because the biggest part of writing is thinking and I find I do better if I think slowly.

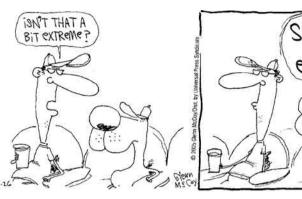
I also love the idea that a key comes up and prints a letter on a piece of paper and that what I write is tangibly right there and not out in the ether somewhere. It's also reassuring to me to know that I can't mistakenly hit the wrong button and wipe out a week or a month's worth of work. And beyond all that, I love my old typewriter. There's nothing wrong with it. It works perfectly after 40 years of steady, heavy service.

→ Today on Live Online

NOON: Cary Grant's wife along with writer, director, producer Robert Trachtenberg discuss PBS' "Cary Grant: A Class Apart."

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy





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THERE'S A BAND OF GYPSIES WAITING AT THE FRONT DOOR. THEY SAY THEY'RE HERE TO BUY A PIG. DID YOU SELL ME? I'M AFRAID SO.



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Letters

Leave Mary Kay Alone

Sunday

IN RESPONSE TO YESTERDAY'S letter titled "Disgusted by Letourneau": Mary Kay paid her debt to society and is now free to live her life the way she wants. Also, her now-husband is not a child anymore. Their relationship did not start the way most relationships do, but I think we need to stop being so judgmental.

> -GINA COWLEY Rockville, Md

Gun Letter Missed the Mark

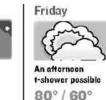
I WAS AMUSED TO READ Monday's letter opposing gun reform and criticizing Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson for being among "people from other states thinking they know what's best for D.C. residents." Sen. Hutchinson wants a gun to use for self-defense in her home — in D.C. I was more amused when I read the letter writer's location — Oxon Hill, Md.

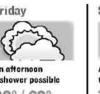
> -JOSEPH HENCHMAN Wheaton, Md.

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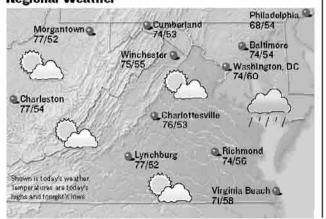






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Regional Forecast

D.C. Metro: Today, partly sunny, becoming warmer. High 74. Wind northwest IO-I8 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 60. Wind west 6-12 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	5:48 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:23 p.m.
Moonrise today	none
	8:03 a.m.









National Weather for Thursday, May 26



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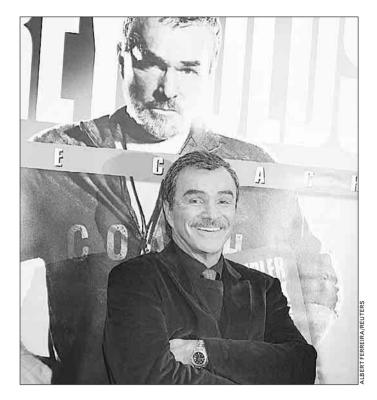
SMALL DOGS

Lucky's Future: A Deadly Encounter with K-Fed's Foot

BRITNEY SPEARS' chihuahua Lucky (not Bitbit, her other chihuahua) dislikes Spears' husband, KEVIN FEDERLINE, according to the Star. Lucky, who growls and snaps at K-Fed, had to be sent away to live with an assistant (though Brit sneaks out to visit the banished pooch without Kevin, the tabloid said). Spears' spokeswoman told MSNBC.com that Lucky is indeed living with an assistant, but only until the couple's house is finished. (EXPRESS)



Unlike Lucky, Bitbit, above, keeps her burning hatred of Kevin a secret.



VIOLENCE

Real Men Slap

BURT REYNOLDS slapped a man's face at a New York screening of his new film, "The Longest Yard," on Tuesday night. The CBS News PATH producer asked Reynolds to tell him about the film. "You don't know anything about the movie?" Reynolds replied. The answer was no. Reynolds then seemed to slap him. Reynolds' spokesman said the actor only "playfully tapped" the man. (AP)

CONVERSATION

'No, I Will NOT Hold for the Hallmark Channel ... Chad?!'

HILARY SWANK and CHAD LOWE rely on the phone to keep their seven-year marriage intact. "When one of



us travels, we talk on the phone three-to-four times a day," he said. "We never go more than two weeks



without seeing each other." Lowe's latest role is as a bachelor in "Fielder's Choice," a Hallmark Channel movie. (AP)



"I don't find Hollywood interesting, so I'm thinking about studying architecture instead."

HAYDEN CHRISTENSEN TO THE SUN

REUNIONS

Bobby and Whitney: Dysfunctional Again

BOBBY BROWN says he believes that his wife, WHITNEY HOUSTON, has successfully completed a second stint in rehab. "I'm very confident," Brown told "Access Hollywood" in an interview Tuesday night. "She's my lady and she's doing

wonderful." In March,

Houston checked herself into a rehabilitation center for the second time in a year. Brown said his wife

has been working on a comeback album:
"Hopefully, I will get to work with her."
Brown is the subject of a new reality show, "Being Bobby Brown," set to debut June 30 on Bravo. (AP)

Bobby liked the ORANGE stole. Why was Whitney wearing the purple one?



London theater reviewers blew hot and cold over **DAVID SCHWIMMER**'s West End debut in Neil LaBute's "Some Girls" on Tuesday. Several praised Schwimmer's turn as a soon-to-be-married womanizer visiting four former girlfriends. But others doubted he was the right actor

to tackle a writer famed for unblinking examinations of male misogyny. A sampling from the anti-Schwimmer camp: "Bland, competent and boyish," "this love rat would much rather be stroked than bite" and, devastatingly, "He's just Ross." (AP)









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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Certain developments may not fit into your plans, so be willing to make adjustments as necessarv. Don't be stubborn.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't try to do too many things at the same time. Start slowly and steadily increase the pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be inclined to say too much to too many people. Guard against revealing the wrong things at the wrong time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your reaction to a setback early in the day will make all the difference to yourself and to those involved in your affairs. Be generous with

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may be tempted to hide your feelings or at least camouflage them temporarily until you know the time is right to share what you know and think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You won't need special permission to move ahead according to plan - but be sure that others are not pushing for changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You will want to spend time with those who enjoy spending time with you - and who know

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your mood

may change again and again — but there is a reason. You needn't explain yourself to everyone — just someone

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will depend on atmosphere more than you had supposed — particularly after dark. You can have a controlling influence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Your ideals are inflexible; be willing to work a little harder at all times to see that they are not

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your curiosity is not to be ignored; be willing to explore this and that before making any firm decisions one way or the other

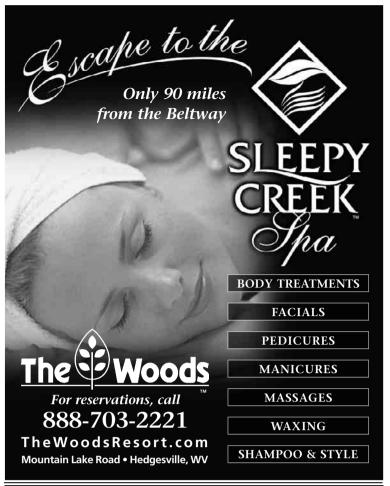
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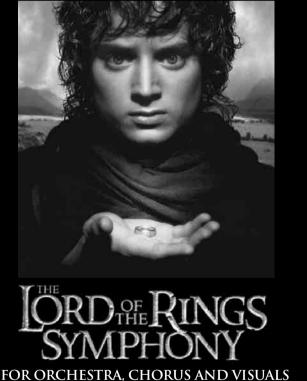
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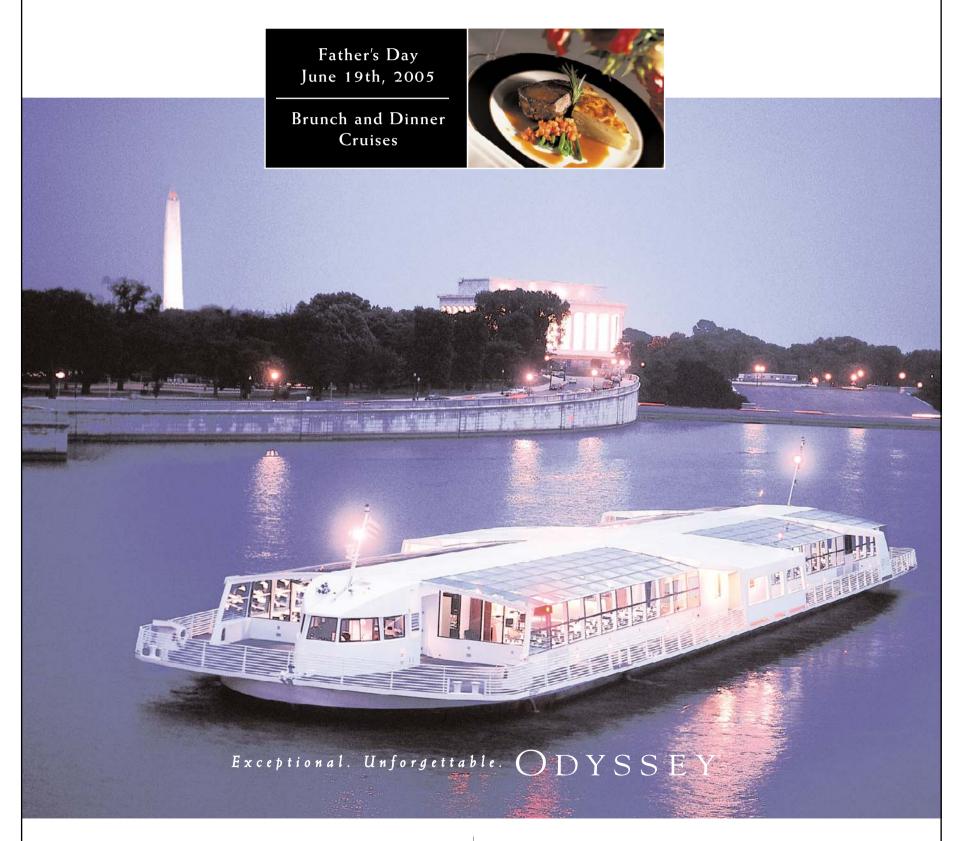
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NAME: Bill O'Brien GIG: Managing director for the DeafWest theater company

ESTABLISHED IN 1991, L.A.-based Deaf West Theatre was, as it describes itself, "the nation's first permanent professional resident theater for deaf, hard-of-hearing and hearing artists and audiences." The theater's managing director, Bill O'Brien, spoke about its latest adaptation, the musical "Big River," based on "Huckleberry Finn" and cast with both deaf and hearing actors.

What's the difference between a Deaf West performance and a show billed as "interpreted for the hard of hearing"?

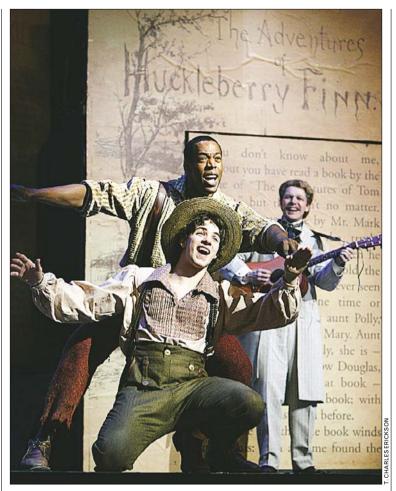
Our shows are about accessibility. The deaf, hard-of-hearing and hearing actors are all on the stage together. There's no one person off to the side signing. The signing is incorporated into the show.

Do hearing patrons get lost?

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Is casting limited to actors who know American Sign Language?

Not at all. We want the best performers. They have to be versatile because they could be playing multiple roles. In "Big River," I'm Mark Twain as well as the voice of Huck Finn. Once casting is done, we provide training to all the actors, even the deaf ones, to make certain the signing is perfect.



THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Deaf West was founded to bring deaf and hearing actors and audiences together for classic, contemporary and original theatrical works.

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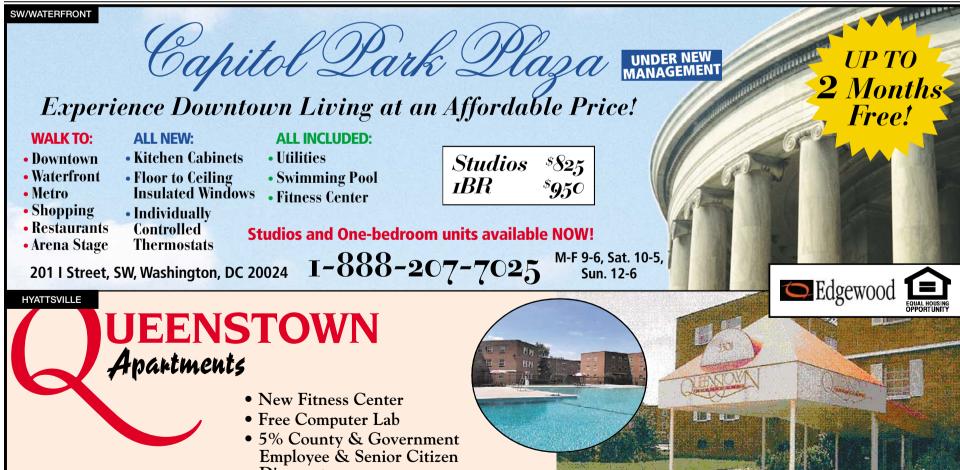
Rehearsals must be lengthy.

Yeah. Before we even start rehearsing, we have to translate every spoken word and song to ASL and decide what parts are spoken, signed, narrated. The "Big River" set imagines the play as a giant popup book. Memorizing all the visual cues alone is extensive.

Is this possible with any play?

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Seattle's Art of Noise

Blood Brothers dare to be political despite polite musical times

MUSIC | Over the past five years, Seattle's Blood Brothers have become one of the most celebrated artcore bands in the country. These days, there's more art than hardcore in their rock — and the group is more popular than ever.

Blood Brothers' new album, "Crimes," is their first for the V2 label, home of the White Stripes. It's also their first to enter the "Billboard 200" albums chart.

For its current headlining tour, the band has assembled an impressive lineup of like-minded noisemongers. On Friday at the Black Cat, Blood Brothers will be joined by fellow Seattleites Big Business



TURN DOWN THAT NOISE: The Brothers have tempered their sonic assault.

and San Diego's Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower.

Blood Brothers' first dose of widespread exposure came two years ago, when they hooked up with famed producer Ross Robinson (At the Drive-In). That union yielded the explosive "... Burn, Piano Island, Burn" album.

It's not fair to call "Crimes" subdued, but the group's assault is somewhat less jarring than it was

before. Dueling frontmen Jordan Blilie and Johnny Whitney remain a unique tandem, unleashing a steady torrent of shrieks and catcalls.

The album's producer, John Goodmanson (Sleater-Kinney), is a good match for the indie-rock leanings of the band's new approach. And Yeah Yeah Yeahs guitarist Nick Zinner contributes some spacey riffs to the sinister "Wolf Party."

The title track's demented sing-along — "We're scrapped valentines/We're tangerine rinds" — proves Blood Brothers are no mere party band.

Which is good, because music as confrontational as theirs is just what today's polite indie scene has been waiting for. SEAN RICHARDSON

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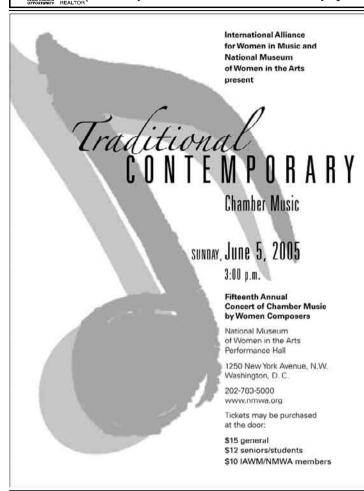
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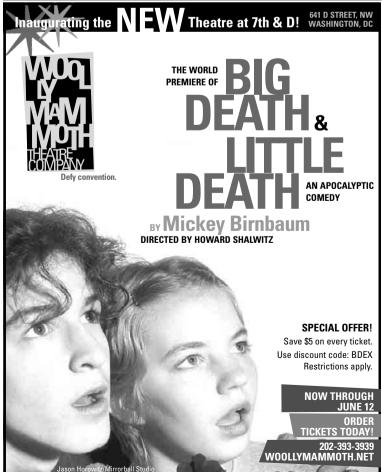
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Two sold-out nights pull Conor Oberst back from the brink

MUSIC | For those of you who've been living in a cave (or maybe the original "Planet of the Apes" box set) for the last couple of years, Bright Eyes is Conor Oberst, a 25-year-old Nebraskan transplant to New York responsible for some of the most miserable indie-rock ever made by someone not actually British.

Not everybody, but a certain callow segment of the public responds deeply to this young man who sings everything as though he's just been hit. Others, including the Onion, feel sorry for the guy: "Nation Planning Surprise Party to Cheer Up Conor Oberst," read a recent headline.

Whether hailed as the next Patti Smith or the next Ryan Adams, Oberst, who already has a decade of recordings behind him, never lets you forget that the operative word in "child prodigy" is "child."

Oberst made waves last fall by locking down the top two slots on the Billboard singles sales chart (never mind that nobody really



HAPPY DAYS: Oberst's release of two albums put him back in indie consciousness.

buys singles anymore), in advance of releasing two albums simultaneously, Nelly style.

The lad raised his profile further this month by going on Leno and performing "When the President Talks to God," a well-meaning but underbaked protest single demonstrating that Randy Newman Oberst ain't.

This week's Bright Eyes shows at

the 9:30 Club are both sold out, but if 30 seems like a distant mirage to you and you're weathering a quarter-life crisis you just can't shake, it might be worth hocking the futon and donating the proceeds to some scalper's kid's college fund.

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Burlesque-a-pades artists aim to tease

OUT & ABOUT | Scenesters have understandably had their fill of beer-stinky, smoke-filled, torn-T-shirt clubs and are looking for a swankier night out, one with more variety.

And variety is the hallmark of a decent burlesque show. Burlesque — the true, old-school revue complete with comics, dancers, the occasional juggler — is making a comeback.

But you don't care about jugglers and comics, do you? No. We all know why we're here. We're here to see girls take off their clothes.

Before the Pussycat Dolls, there was Tempest Storm, Blaze Starr and Lili St. Cyr, queens of ecdysiasty as schooled in the art of the tease as in the purposeful shedding of clothes. They brought taste, seduction and many, many feathers to a night at the variety hall. This Friday, the Birchmere turns into such an establishment thanks to the glitter-strewing invasion of "Burlesque-a-pades."

The sight of skin is a bit more scintillating when contrasted with ordinary-looking fellows no offense, guys — doing extraordinary things. Todd Robbins is an amazing sideshow entertainer

A CROP OF CUTIES: New York's Pontani Sisters help revive burlesque in a less-glamorous age.

- sword-swallower, light bulb-eater, animaltrap teaser and, um, doer of the unthinkable with a balloon. Corn Mo is a postmodern one-man band whose sideburns steal the show.

The Evil Tap Dancing Hate Monkey taps and hates simultaneously, and keeps company with the super-heroine of stripping, Trixie Little. This sweetheart of Baltimore executes knock-'em-dead fighting moves while taking it off in style. She appears frequently with the Lobster Boy Revue and hopes to spank her way to world peace.

Manhattan's Miss Dirty Martini is nothing but curves, unless you count the fans, balloons, veils and other classic striptease accessories. But the centerpiece of the show is an appearance by the World Famous Pontani Sisters. Tara, Helen and Angie have labored mightily — using tight choreography, of course — to revive the glamour and complexity of real burlesque. Their costumes, their routines, their ineffable sultriness all add up to one mind-blowing night on the town.

But you just wanted to see the juggler, right? ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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'Matt & Ben': **Smart & Dumbish**

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D.C. Arts Center Theater, 2438 18th St. NW; opens Fri., through June 4, \$15; 202-462-7833. (Woodley Park-Zoo)



Tina Renay Fulp plays an intellectually challenged Ben Affleck in "Matt & Ben."

Shkspr Prjct: The Scttsh Play

Catalyst Theatre presents "Shkspr Prjct," which is just what you think it is. The play in question is "Macbeth" which is unlike anything you can imagine under Kathleen Ackerly's visionary direction - kinetic, incantatory, free-form and com-

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LEFT BEHIND: Jessie Lehson's insect-inclusive "Cicada," left, and Laura Amussen's "Yearn," made with glass, corks and dirt.

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An art exhibit seeks to capture life's inevitable transience

OUT & ABOUT | Just because an art exhibit is about loss, it doesn't mean it can't also be a party.

Loss at the "Party as Art" opening on Saturday night, for example, could mean you'll lose your inhibitions and meet someone new. Or lose your mind on the dance floor. The featured artists might then ask, How do you fill that internal void? How are you transformed by it?

Those are the questions that inspired "Re:place," an exhibit on memory, loss and transformation.

The artists and curators of the show hope their opening "Party as Art" will grease the wheels for some serious reflection.

Curator Angela Jerardi has brought together three artists -Laura Amussen, Jessie Lehson and Michael Wichita - whose work uses commonplace images and objects to create evocative, even spooky, memorials to ephemeral moments.

For Jessie Lehson, meticulously ordered systems of sand, hair or cicada wings can be keys to unlock discarded emotions.

In Laura Amussen's installations, natural elements like bamboo and leaves seem to intrude upon antiseptic gallery space, like grass stubbornly growing through ancient ruins.

Those sculptural works are punctuated by Wichita's photographs, in which banal elements (discarded mattresses, a fiberglass dinosaur) are skillfully positioned to evoke poignancy and wry humor.

The show is part of the Gateway Georgia Avenue Revitalization Corporation's "Art in Transition" program, and transition is always bittersweet. So it's fitting that there's a party's going on. Bob massey

7891 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring; Party as Art is Sat., 7-9 p.m., Re:place runs through June 19; www.replace_ artshow@yahoo.com.

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MUSIC | In a world full of 1980s rock revivalists, the Raveonettes look back to a hairier decade the 1960s — for inspiration. But don't be fooled: This Danish band, led by the photogenic boy-girl duo of Sune Rose Wagner and Sharin Foo, is every bit as glamorous as the Killers.

With its go-go dancers and "American Bandstand" theme, the new Raveonettes video, "Love in a Trashcan," is a stylish throwback to the group's favorite decade. Singers Wagner and Foo are at their seductive best on the propulsive tune, which addresses the time-honored subject of groupie love.

Though the duo appear alone on the album covers, they're backed by a full band both on record and in concert. The Raveonettes' current headlining tour hits the Black Cat on Saturday and the Ottobar on Sunday.

The group's new CD, "Pretty in Black," and the previous release "Chain Gang of Love" were produced by veteran hitmaker Richard



GLAM SLAM: Sune Rose Wagner and Sharin Foo keep grinding '60s rock alive.

Gottehrer. He's one of the guys who wrote the 1963 smash "My Boyfriend's Back," which appears here with a modern electro twist.

A couple of other 1960s rock notables, Ronnie Spector (Ronettes) and Moe Tucker (Velvet Underground), team up with the Raveonettes on the sun-drenched album cut "Ode to L.A." Tucker even sticks around to play drums on three other tracks.

High-profile collaborators

aside, Wagner's infectious songs and Foo's sweet vocals rise to the top on "Pretty in Black." Retrorock trends may come and go, but the Raveonettes deal in the kind of bruised romanticism that never goes out of style. SEAN RICHARDSON

Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW; Sat., 9:30 p.m., \$12; 800-551-7328. (USt.-Cardozo)

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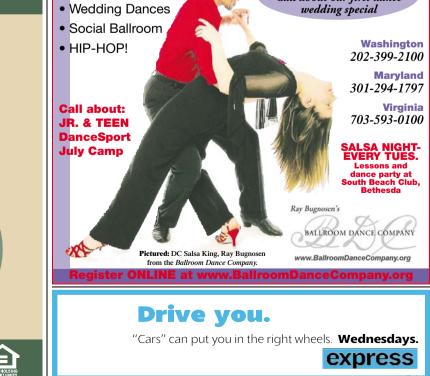
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Futuristic Funk

DJ Garth Trinidad's crazy alchemy is not the same old remix

MUSIC | Remix compilations are frequently dicey listening experiences. Oftentimes, major record companies toss their nets too wide by releasing scattershot discs, desperately trying to attract all the demographics, forcing you to constantly push the skip-button for that one (if you're lucky) hot track.

The recently released "Atlantiquity" (Atlantic/Rhino), however, is one of the most satisfying and consistent remix efforts to come out this year. Produced by L.A.-based radio personality and club DJ Garth Trinidad, the disc sidesteps the kitsch of many of its competitors — read: "Verve/ Remixed 3" - by corralling knobtwisters, who bring both great respect and imagination to the material.

Indeed, Sister Sledge's disco hit, "We Are Family" could have resulted into a corny hot mess in lesser hands. But broken beat maverick Daz-I-Kue invigorates it with a nasty, Funky Nassau groove, sprin-



MIX MASTER: Club DJ Garth Trinidad stirs up old hits into tricky new brews.

kled with thick electro-strings, all while keeping Kathy Sledge's raspy voice emotionally immediate.

The funk-forward Sa-Ra Creative Partners along with MeShell Ndegeocello slip a wicked mickey inside Kleer's early-'80s classic "Tonight," certain to challenge the fanciest of dancers. Other heavyweights, such as Charlie Dark, King Britt and Vikter Duplaix come

aboard, putting their stank on tunes by the Average White Band, Chic and Slave, respectively.

The true test for any remix is the dance floor. To hear just how intoxicating "Atlantiquity" is, shimmy down to Avenue Nightclub this Saturday as Trinidad recontextualizes funk for the future. John Murph

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SHINING AMOUR: Eleanor Roosevelt strolls near the Eiffel Tower in 1948.

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The Archives will also roll out numerous events related to this exhibit throughout its course; on Friday, it's a screening of the 1951 film "An American in Paris." ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

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Tilde-friendly tunes from both sides of the record-store aisle

MUSIC | Remember "Rock en Español?" Recipient of much hype several years ago, the idea was pretty basic: Spanish-speakers kicking out the jams in their native tongue, no translation required.

And what about "Pop en Español?" You probably recall that before Ricky Martin made his big crossover move, he had quite the Spanish-language career.

The media blitz may have quieted down, but Spanish is well on its way to becoming the United States' second language. On Sunday. concertgoers who take their music en español will have to choose sides, as con-

current events cater to fans of each genre.

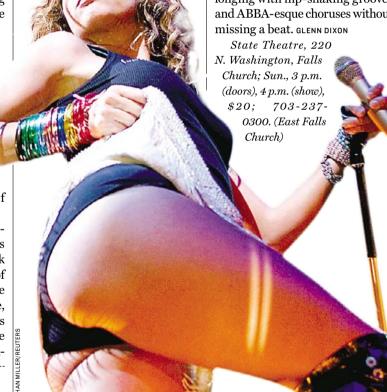
Kicking things off mid-afternoon, the State Theatre hosts the marathon D.C. Latin Rock Festival. In addition to a bevy of local acts (Mama Cesta, Stone Gato, Nayas, The Locos, Eclipse, Sur Ground, Clandestinos, Papas Underground), there will be appearances by Dominican rock-

LATIN LESSONS: Paulina Rubio pops while the bands at State Theatre rock. ers J.L.S. and Spanish metal vets Barón Rojo (known by Snoopy as "Red Baron").

Several hours later, Mexican chart-topper Paulina Rubio plays a dance show in the Birchmere's bandstand. In the States, poppers get their start as Mouseketeers. Similar

career paths are paved throughout the Americas. Just as Martin rose to fame with Menudo, Rubio emerged as a founding member of televised kiddie-pop sensation Timbiriche, before graduating to acting in the telenovela "Pasión y poder" and pursuing a solo career.

Her 2002 English-language album "Border Girl" didn't quite cross over, so she returned to Spanish for last year's "Pau-Latina." She still mixes romantic longing with hip-shaking grooves and ABBA-esque choruses without missing a beat. GLENN DIXON



Get a Taste of the 'Prairie'

OUT & ABOUT | If it's brought to you by Minnesota Public Radio, chances are it's "A Prairie Home Companion," the long-lived radio show that is simultaneously a spoof of old-time radio shows and a postmodern version of the same.

Creator and honorary mayor of Lake Woebegone, the mythical town where this sometimes real business takes place, is Garrison Keillor. The host will bring his cast and band to Wolf Trap for a live taping on Saturday.

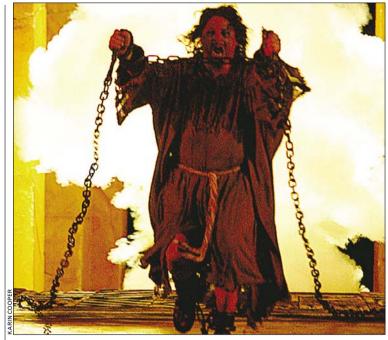


YOUR HOST: Keillor sketches an entire town's way of living, just with his voice.

Keillor's soothing voice draws the listener in to a town of Nordic descendants, Lutheran to a man, casserole-making to a woman, where the locals turn the dial for a bit of spice like "Guy Noir: Private Eye" or a stirring hillbilly band.

Keillor's guests include Odetta, Dovle Lawson and Quicksilver, Maude Maggart and Prudence Johnson. Arion Berger (Express)

Wolf Trap, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna; Sat., 5:45 p.m., \$18-\$40; 703-218-6500.



HEATING UP THE STAGE: Critics and audiences respond to Tanner's glowing tenor.

The Bounty Hunter's Song

OPERA | Carl Tanner is an anomaly among opera singers. The tenor, 43, currently celebrated for his starring role in the Washington National Opera's "Samson et Delila," didn't feel the call of the stage until he'd already put his former careers as truck driver and bounty hunter - behind him. Tanner's supple, burnished voice has been astonishing audiences from La Scala to the Kennedy Center in roles such as Faust in "Mefistofile," Don Jose in "Carmen," Calaf in "Turandot" and in his appearances as a soloist.

You were trained as a singer; why the lacuna?

I had the musical background, the musical education, but that wasn't enough to go into such a hard field like opera. I didn't really want to be an opera singer. I thought, listen, it might be my calling, but it's not what I want to do.

How did you switch careers?

I think 99 percent of the time in life you have to do what you enjoy. I enjoyed driving a truck. I had no one on the road to bother me. I had no boss. But I didn't make enough money, so I was complaining. And then a friend said if you're happy doing that, you're a tough guy, you should become a bounty hunter.

Did moving to New York make it happen right away?

I had ups and downs like everybody had. I worked at a moving company in New York City to keep food on the table. It wasn't until about four years ago that I got noticed by a serious agent.

What is your favorite role?

So far, probably it's a tie between Calaf and this one. It fits right in my voice.

About that voice ...

I have a very high voice, which is strange, because I talk like a truck driver.

You've been lucky to even find your calling.

I'm 43, and I feel that my career is only beginning, and I began it five years ago. But I've been working on it all my adult life. And look, as great as it is now, I thank God I'm doing what I'm doing because it can end anytime. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; through June 4, \$45-\$290; 202-295- $2400. \, (Foggy \, Bottom\text{-}GWU)$



TRIUMPHALISM: Director Peter Jackson and composer Howard Shore consult.

Make a Big Noise

MUSIC | It's a good weekend to be a geek, and it has nothing to do with "Star Wars."

"Lord of the Rings" fans who long for the days when they eagerly anticipated the trilogy's next cinematic installment can relive old times by attending the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's performances of Howard Shore's Academy-Award-winning scores.

But since most people don't have 12 hours to kill, the event, held at the George Mason University Center for the Arts, presents a melange of excerpts from the scores of all three movies.

FSO's production features six movements and showcases vocal soloists, two choirs and a full symphony orchestra. The ensemble will also include harps, guitars, a celesta and Tibetan hanging gongs.

Die-hard "Rings" fans won't need them, but GMU's venue also will project visuals from the original books and the films' production artwork, in case anyone forgot about Aragorn's heroics or Legolas' impossibly clean hair. Erin trompeter

George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax; Fri.-Sun., \$40-\$65; 703-218-6500.

Strings of Summer

Surf guitar legend Dick Dale brings the beach directly to you

MUSIC | Memorial Day weekend typically marks summer's official blastoff with barbecued eats and swimming pool plunges. Since hitting the beach is a bit premature, getting drenched in Dick Dale's kinetic surf guitar is probably the next best thing to digging your toes in the sand.

The 68-year-old Dale plays the Rams Head in Annapolis on Friday with a fiery technique that smashes most axe wielders half his age. A certified guitar deity, Dale virtually invented the swift plucking electric guitar genre of surf rock in the '50s.

The self-taught virtuoso wields a Fender Stratocaster with strings so pudgy, they resemble bicycle cables. Not surprisingly, his guitar picks don't usually make it through a fiery show. Heck, most won't even survive a song.



HOT STRINGS: At 68, Dale and his fleet fingers haven't slowed down a bit.

Although he's been in and out of the music biz for more than 40 years, folks know him best for "Misirlou" a sprightly romp with ascending and crashing notes recorded decades ago, but resurrected in the '90s for a prime spot in "Pulp Fiction." Like many of Dale's concoctions, it inspires visions of freshly waxed surfboards tearing through blue pipelines.

Thankfully for salt water and sand enthusiasts, Dale's blazing guitar means summer's just a few plucks away. CRAIG SMITH

Rams Head Tavern; 33 West St., Annapolis, Md.; Fri., 8:30 p.m.; \$29.50; 410-268-4545.

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A Couple Of Dames

Maggie Smith and Judi Dench are in feisty form as sisters

PURPLE PASSION | "The challenge in playing Ursula is the same as playing Cleopatra or any other character," said Dame Judi Dench. "You have to make that person a living being."

Dench is talking about her starring role opposite Maggie Smith in the movie "Ladies in Lavender." Set in Cornwall in 1936, it tells the story of two aging sisters, Janet and Ursula Widdington, whose uneventful lives in a stone house overlooking the ocean abruptly change when they discover a young man lying unconscious on the windswept beach. It is never made entirely clear why Andrea (Daniel Bruhl), a Polish emigre headed for America, washed up on the sand, half drowned. Nonetheless, he is

And as the two sisters nurse Andrea back to health, they grow increasingly attached to him especially Ursula, whose feelings for him are intense and painful. His presence begins to shatter the calm surface of their day-to-day



A BIT OF EXCITEMENT: In "Ladies in Lavender," Smith and Dench play sisters thrown into turmoil by a visitor from the sea.

existence. Private and troubling subjects that were never talked about are broached for the first time.

Although the two characters couldn't be more removed from these magisterial actresses, they understand their screen personae, especially "when you see where and how they lived and realize that in the '30s, there was no television

or many other distractions," said Dench. "They have no close friends and spend their days eating and knitting and going for walks."

She points out that more than almost anything, the vintage clothes that she and Smith wore onscreen made these characters and their worldviews very real to her. "The material," she said.

"The corsets," added Smith. Asked how they'd redo their life journeys if they could, Dench grew thoughtful: "I'd have a lot more children," she offered unexpectedly.

Smith remarked that redoing one's life is an "impossible idea, since nothing can be planned. And even if you do plan, it changes nothing anyway." Simi Horwitz (Back Stage)



THE END OF THE BEGINNING: Obi-Wan Kenobi and friends ruled the box office.



THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

DStar Wars: Episode III This is a brilliant consummation to a promise made a long time ago, far, far away, in a galaxy called 1977. sтернеи

2 Monster-In-Law The comedy is weighed down by the grinding heavy-handedness of Jane Fonda's unpleasant character. MICHAEL O'SULLIVAN

3 Kicking & Screaming This starchy, lethargic Will Ferrell vehicle is a lazy, bloated and shameless promotion — for itself in the nodoubt extras-packed home-video version. ANN HORNADAY

4 Crash

This is the rare American film really about something — race — and almost all the performances are riveting, STEPHEN HUNTER

Unleashed

What begins as a martial arts actionmeets-British neo-gangster flick turns into more conventional drama, but the action is spectacular. RICHARD HARRINGTON

6 Kingdom of Heaven

Adore the film's politics (about empire and religion during the Crusades) or abjure them, the spectacle, besides being idea-jammed, is, well, spectacular. STEPHEN HUNTER

7 House of Wax

You'll be rooting for these characters to get slaughtered out of sheer boredom. desson thomson

18 The Interpreter

As a thriller, the movie is enjoyable and stirring, but the stars fail to get much traction. desson тномson

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy

The loopy story begins as a gas, but ends up a string of amusing gags in search of a story. TERESA WILTZ

Mind Hunters

This movie crushes three pulp formulas together to create a hybrid so stupid it makes "XXX: State of the Union" (see above) look like it was written by Nietzsche, stephen hunter

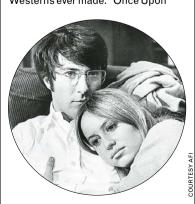
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→ Sam Peckinpah Showcase

Peckinpah's bid for big-screen legitimacy, "The Getaway," starring Steve McQueen, is playing on Thursday. The grotesque but compelling immorality tale "Straw Dogs," starring Dustin Hoffman and Susan George, screens Friday, Sunday and Monday.

→ Henry Fonda: The Centennial

Sergio Leone's masterful epic of industrialization and dirty deeds doesn't show Fonda at his finest. but is one of the greatest modern Westerns ever made. "Once Upon



Dustin Hoffman and Susan George hunker down before the violence.

a Time in the West" screens Friday through Monday. Fonda also stars in the wartime comedy "Mr. Roberts," playing Sunday and Monday.

→ Golden Years: The Later Films of Luis Buñuel

On Saturday and Monday, the somber satire "Diary of a Chambermaid," starring the luminous Jeanne Moreau, sends up fascism and the bourgeoisie with Buñuel's signature style.

→ CinemAfrica

AFI looks to Africa for an enlightening series of films. "Yellow Card," a box-office smash in its home country of Zimbabwe, is about a boy with big-time soccer dreams. It screens on Saturday.

All films listed above are at AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; 301-495-6720.

→ National Film Registry

On Friday and Saturday, the Library of Congress gets musical with "Happy as the Day Is Long: Music by Harold Arlen" and "Listen - Gerry Mulligan," a documentary commissioned by the library about the saxophonist-composer. Library of Congress, Mary Pickford Theater, James Madison Memorial Building, 101 Independence Ave. SE; 202-707-5677.

WeekendPass Entertainment

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→THURSDAY

Apex: "College Night," 9 p.m, \$5.

Birchmere Music Hall: Fairport Convention, Strawbs, 7:30 p.m., \$29.50.

Black Cat: Plastic People of the Universe, 8:30 n.m. \$13.

Blues Alley: Duke Ellington Orchestra, 8 & 10 p.m., \$65.

Borders L Street: Common, I2:30 p.m., free.

Crossroads: "Anything Goes," 10 p.m., \$10.

DC9: "Laundry," 9 p.m., \$10. Fur: "Sex in the City," IO p.m., \$10. Improv: Jim Gaffigan, 8:30 p.m., \$15. Iota Club & Café: Lianna, Eric Hutchinson. 9 p.m., \$10.

Madam's Organ: Johnny Artis, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Modern: "Lionz Den," hip-hop, 9 p.m., \$5. 9:30 Club: Bright Eyes, Faint, Mars Black, 7:30 p.m., sold out.

Pearl: "Pearl Jam.," 6 p.m., \$10. Platinum: "College Night." 10 p.m., \$10. State Theatre: Flower Kings, 9 p.m., \$36. Warehouse Next Door: (Sounds of) Kaleidoscope, Relay, 8 p.m., \$7.

Whitlow's on Wilson: Soldiers of Jah Army, 9 n.m., \$5.

Zanzibar: Funk Brothers, 7 & 9 p.m., \$10. Zoo Bar: Big Boy Little, IO p.m., free.

→ FRIDAY

Apex: "Main Event," 9 p.m., \$8. Black Cat: Blood Brothers. Plot to Blow Up the Eiffel Tower, Big Business, Main Stage, 9 p.m., \$12; "Girl Friday," Back Stage, 9:30 p.m., \$5.

LIVE ROCK | RED ALERT



STAGE NOT SCREEN: Like many of today's best alt-rockers, the members of Rilo Kiley are pretty Hollywood — not to mention just plain pretty pretty. Jenny Lewis and company sing all their hits on Saturday at the 9:30 Club.

Blues Alley: Duke Ellington Orchestra, 8 & 10 p.m., \$65.

Club Amazon: "International Night," 10 p.m., \$10.

Crossroads: "Escape," 8 p.m., \$10. DC9: "Liberation." 9 p.m., \$5.

Fat Tuesday's: Ordinary Way, IO p.m., \$5.

Five: D: Fuse, IO p.m., \$10. Fur: "Ruf," 10 p.m., \$10.

H20: "International Night," 9 p.m., \$10. Improv: Jim Gaffigan, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17.

Iota Club & Café: Speaks, Pharmacy Prophets, Maggie Kim, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Soft Parade, 8 p.m., \$13. Juste Lounge: "4Plav." 7 p.m., \$10.

Madam's Organ: BBQ Bob, IO p.m., \$10. George Mason University, Center for

the Arts: "The Lord of the Rings Sym-

phony." 8 p.m., \$40-\$65.

Modern: "Scenario," hip-hop, 9 p.m., \$10. Nation: "Cubik." 9 p.m., \$25.

National Museum of Natural History: Bucky Pizzarelli, 6 p.m., \$10.

9:30 Club: Bright Eyes, Faint, Mars Black, 9 p.m., sold out.

Pearl: "After 5," 6 p.m., \$10. Platinum: "Plush," 10 p.m., \$10. Republic Gardens: "Republic." 10 p.m.,

Singapore Bistro: "Krunk," 10 p.m., \$5.

State Theatre: Todd Snider, Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers, 9 p.m., \$18.

Velvet Lounge: High Dials, 8 p.m., \$5. Warehouse Next Door: Goons, Common

Whitlow's on Wilson: Taylor Carson, 9 p.m., \$5.

Zanzibar: "International Night," 7 p.m., \$10.

Zoo Bar: Blue Smoke, 10 p.m., \$10.

→ SATURDAY

Enemy, 9 p.m., \$7.

Apex: "Liquid Ladies," 9 p.m., \$8. Black Cat: Raveonettes, Autolux, Peels, 9:30 p.m., \$12; "Rip It Up," rock, Back Stage, 9:30 n.m., free,

Blues Alley: Duke Ellington Orchestra, 8 & 10 p.m., \$65.

Classics: Suttle Thoughts, IO p.m., \$10. Club Amazon: "Sexy," Il p.m., \$10. Crossroads: "Energy," 9 p.m., \$10.

DC9: "Electrotease." with DJ Andv Rourke. 9 p.m., \$10.

Edge Nightclub: "Chiaroscuro," 10 p.m., \$10.

Fat Tuesday's: Lost Highway Band, 10 n.m., \$5.

Five: DJ Taha, 10 p.m., \$10. Fur: "Glow," 10 p.m., \$10.

Galaxy Hut: Mittens, 9:45 p.m., free.

H20: "Soul Food," 9 p.m., \$10. Improv: Jim Gaffigan, 8 & 10:30 p.m., \$17.

Iota Club & Café: Adrienne Young, Howard Fishman, 9:30 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: Business of Flies, 8 p.m.,

Juste Lounge: "Mingles," 10 p.m., \$10. Kennedy Center: Makoto Ozone, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Lamont's: J. Blackfoot, Baby Washington, 2 p.m., \$30.

Madam's Organ: Bobby Parker, 10 p.m.,

George Mason University: "The Lord of the Rings Symphony," 8 p.m., \$40-\$65.

Merriweather Post Pavilion: Alison Krauss and Union Station, 8 p.m., \$30-

Modern: "Groove Theory," hip-hop, 9 p.m.,

Nation: "Velvet," IO p.m., \$10. 9:30 Club: Rilo Kiley, Portastatic, 6:30 p.m., \$15

Pearl: "Suite 901," 9 p.m., \$10.

Pier Six Pavilion: Teena Marie, Tony Toni Tone, 8 p.m., \$28-\$58.

Platinum: "Beautiful," 10 p.m., \$10. Recher Theatre: Breaking Benjamin, Sil-

vertide, Exies, 8 p.m., \$20. Republic Gardens: "Remedy," 10 p.m.,

Rockville Town Center: Hootie & the Blowfish, Last Train Home, 7 p.m., free. Velvet Lounge: Porch Mob. 8 n.m., \$5. Warehouse Next Door: City Goats, Cov-

Warner Theatre: Chuck Brown, 8 p.m., \$51.50.

Whitlow's on Wilson: Shag, 9 p.m., \$5. Zanzibar: "International Night," 10 p.m.,

Zoo Bar: Flatfoot Sam + the Educated Fools, IO p.m., \$10.

→ SUNDAY

ote. 9 n.m., \$7.

Birchmere Music Hall: Paulina Rubio, 7:30 p.m., \$65.

Black Cat: Ocean Blue, 8:30 p.m., \$12. Blues Alley: Bob Boguslaw, 8 & 10 p.m., \$10.

Classics: Rare Essence, IO p.m., \$10. Crossroads: "Dancehall," 10 p.m., \$10.

DC9: "Taint," 9 p.m., \$2. Five: "Velvet," 10 p.m., \$10.



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Anders Parker, 8:30 p.m., \$12. Jammin' Java: Suzanne Brindamour,

8 n.m., \$7.

Madam's Organ: Lucky Dog, 9:30 p.m.,

George Mason University: "The Lord of the Rings Symphony," I:30 p.m., \$40-\$65

Ottobar: Raveonettes, Autolux, Peels, 9 p.m., \$13

Recher Theatre: Team Sleep, 7 p.m., \$14. State Theatre: "D.C. Latin Rock Fest" with Baron Rojo, 4 p.m., \$20.

Velvet Lounge: Uninterrupted, 8 p.m., \$5. Vietnam Veterans Memorial: Paul Revere & the Raiders, Nancy Sinatra, Bill Medley, I:30 p.m., free.

Wolf Trap: United States Marine Band, 8 p.m., free.

Anacostia Museum: On Their Own: Selected Works by Self-Taught Artists including Chris Clark, Mary Proctor. Simon Jackson and Ruby Williams, The Art of Charles Smith. New Orleans artist's cast-iron sculptures. In Celebration of Black Men: The Quilt. Thirteen Washing-

LIVE ROCK | THE WOODSMEN



BREAKOUT: Solitary Northeastern Pennsylvania is just the kind of place to spawn a brooding hard-rock act like Breaking Benjamin, who combine the heaviest guitar noise with melodies that bury their hooks in deep. With fellow hitmakers Silvertide and the Exies in tow, the band is headlining the Recher Theatre on Saturday.

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Pearl: 90I 9th St. NW: 202-37I-068I.

Pier Six Pavilion: 73l Eastern Ave., Baltimore, Md.: 410-659-7100.

Platinum: 915 F St. NW; 202-393-3555. Recher Theatre: 512 York Road, Baltimore. Md.: 410-337-7178.

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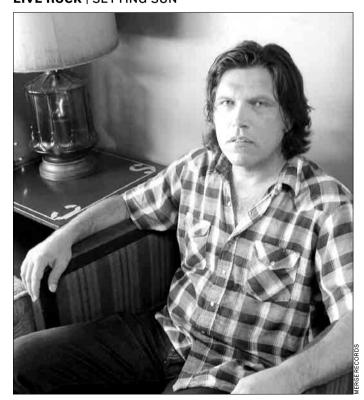
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through May 27. I300 New York Ave. NW; 202-623-2581.

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LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary

Art: Works by Teo Gonzalez, through May 28. 1710 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-8767

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ter: "Ukiyo-E." Japanese Edo Era -woodblock prints and paintings, through July I2. II55 21st St. NW; 202-238-6949.

National Archives: "Americans in Paris," May 27-Sept. 5. Constitution Avenue & 9th Street NW: 202-357-5000.

National Building Museum: Liquid Stone: New Architecture in Concrete, through Jan. 29. Tools of the Imagination. Architects' and designers' tools, through Oct. IO. 40I F St. NW: 202-272-2448.

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Society: Peru: Indigenous and Viceregal. through May 30. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art:

Treasures. Highlights of the museum's pieces and private collections, through Aug. 15. Textures: Word and Symbol in Contemporary African Art, through Sept. 9. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600.

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Works by Dan Steinhilber, through May 28, 625 E St. NW: 202-628-3810.

Octagon Museum: The Initiated Eve: Paintings by Peter Waddell, exploring Masonic symbolism in Washington, D.C., through Dec. 3I. I799 New York Avenue NW: 202.638.3221

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All hail the pig, that wonderful, magical animal that gives us bacon, ham and pork chops! "Hamthropologist" Peter Kaminsky (he's also a cookbook author and New York Times columnist), will sign his new book, "PIG PERFECT," on Saturday, June 4, at noon at Michel Richard Citronelle. The luncheon menu includes such porcine pleasures as frisee lardons with eggs (pig salad) and jambon persille molded in aspic (pig Jell-O).

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Each MRE comes in a brown pouch, which in turn contains other brown pouches. They can be heated in boiling water, a microwave or via body heat; if the latter is your only choice, just eat them cold. Or put it aside for a year: Their near-eternal shelf-life $makes\,MREs\,ideal\,for\,emergency\,food$ stashes

In an Express taste test, the winning main course was the chicken breast strips with chunky salsa, deemed edible by almost every staffer. One bachelor wanted to know where to buy more so he could stock up.

The wheat snack bread was strangely addictive. "It's not good," said one staffer, "but I can't stop eating it." The cheese spreads (plain, bacon, and jalapeno) only added to the siren song of the snack bread.

The carbohydrate-enhanced applesauce was a hit, probably because it tastes like applesauce. Two staffers split the package; after noticing that the package contained 32 grams of carbohydrates, they were surprised to not find themselves busting out of their clothes, Incredible Hulk-style.

The freeze-dried coffee, however, was pure horror. When prepared according to the directions, it foamed. Not in a friendly, cappuccino way, but in the threatening, industrial, souldevouring way. When prepared, the drink neither smelled nor tasted like coffee, instead tasting like we had brewed burnt popcorn in a litterbox.

MREs are available at most military surplus stores, including Ranger Surplus Plus in Bethesda (8008 Wisconsin Ave.), Vienna (8393 Leesburg Pike) and Fairfax (9514 Main St. #B). Every flavor of MRE imaginable is available at Long Life Food Depot (longlifefood.com); a case of six meats, three sides, three desserts, one "bakery" and one spread costs \$22. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

LIVE ONLINE

For extremely poor service, is it better to leave no tip or a very low tip (like 10 cents) to get the message across?

I'd probably leave a reduced tip, with a note to the server, and let the manager know about my unhappiness on the way out the door.

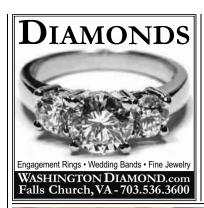
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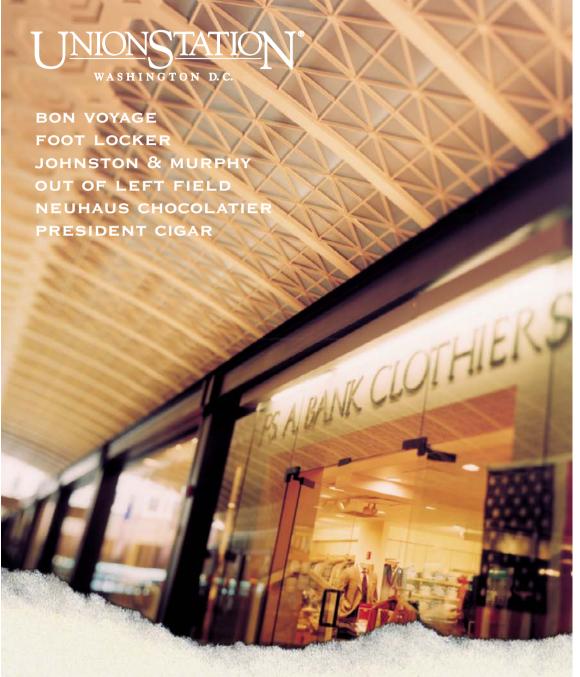
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LA VIE EN ROSE: Bradley Stevens' "En Plein Air," from his current Zenith Gallery show, powerfully evokes Paris through light and mood in its depiction of an afternoon at a crowded brasserie sidewalk on the Ile St. Louis.

sculpture by David Peirick, through June 5. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787.

Transformer Gallery: "We Could Be Heroes," through June 25. I404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102.

LAST CHANCE U.S. Botanic Garden: Wollemi Pine, through May 28. 245 Ist St. SW: 202-225-8333.

Vienna Arts Center: "Personal Journeys," II5 Pleasant St., Vienna; 703-319-3971.

LAST CHANCE Washington Printmakers Gallery: "To Travel Hopefully...," by Max-Karl Winkler, through May 29. I732 Connecticut Ave. NW: 202-332-7757.

George Washington University: "Intimate Treasures," Washington Print Club members show, through June 3. 2121 Eye St. NW: 202-994-1000.

Zenith Gallery: La Vie Quotidienne -Scenes From Paris to Provence, recent paintings by Bradley Stevens. 4I3 7th St. NW: 202-783-2963.

Stage

Behold!: Comedy premiere from Rorschach Theatre and writer James Hesla, May 26-June 25, \$19.50. Casa del Pueblo Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia Road NW: 202-452-5538.

Big Death & Little Death: Woolly Mammoth premiere of this "apocalyptic comedy," through June I2, \$36-\$44. Woolly Mammoth, 64I D St. NW; 202-393-3939.

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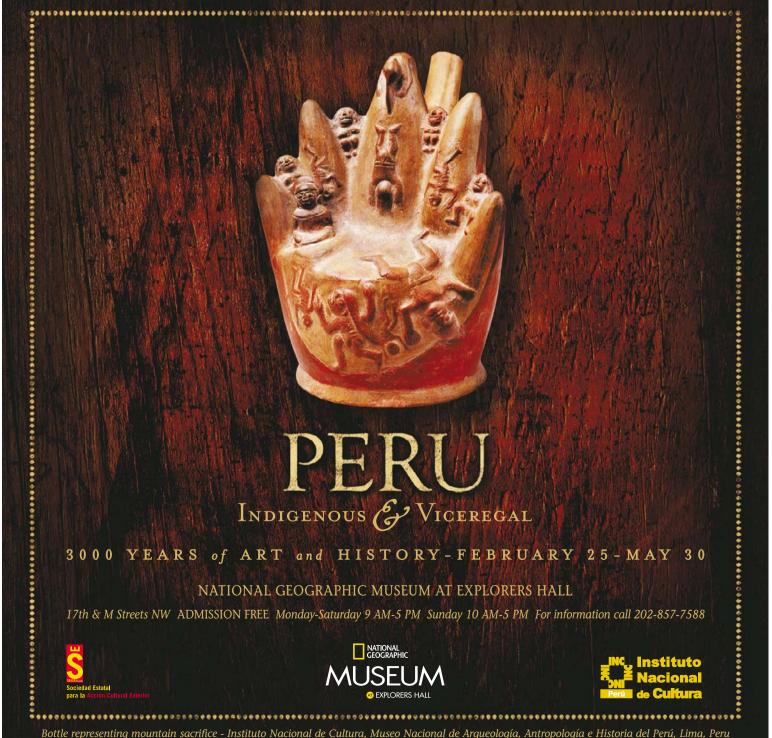
Anna Christie: Eugene O'Neill's American masterpiece, directed by Molly Smith, through June 19, \$41-\$46. Arena Stage, IIOI 6th St. SW: 202-488-3300.

Continente Viril: A bizarre play for four ugly men, in Spanish with live English dubbing, through June 18, \$20-\$35. Teatro de la Luna, 2700 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington: 703-548-3092.

Hannah & Martin: Kate Fodor's play about a German philosopher and his lover, through June 5, \$15-\$36. DCJCC, I529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.

Hecuba: Royal Shakespeare Company production, starring Vanessa Redgrave, through June 12, \$25, Kennedy Center. 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Jason and the Argonauts: Synetic Theater's explosive version of the Greek story. through June 25. Rosslyn Spectrum The-



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LAST CHANCE Ricky Jay and His 52 Assistants: The magician performs dazzling card tricks, through May 29, \$71. Studio Theatre, I50I I4th St. NW; 202-332-3300.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream: The Shakespeare Theatre Free for All, May 26-June 5, free. Carter Barron Amphitheatre, I6th Street & Colorado Avenue NW; 202-426-0486.

Of a Sunday Morning: Charter Theatre premiere, through June 5, \$20-\$25. National Conservatory of the Dramatic Arts, I556 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-2202.

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Side Man: Keegan Theatre production of the Warren Leight play, through June 5, \$25. Church Street Theatre, 1742 Church St. NW; 703-527-6000.

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Buzz Aldrin: The author discusses his memoir, "Reaching for the Moon," May 27, 7 p.m., free. Barnes & Noble, 4801 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda; 301-986-1761. Also May 28, II a.m., free. National Air and Space Museum, 601 Independence Ave. SW: 202-275-1476.

Abha Dawesar: The author discusses her controversial second novel, "Babyji," exploring sexuality in modern India, May 26, 7 p.m., free. Olsson's, 418 7th St. NW; 202-638-7610.

Eleanor Herman: Royal flings and flirts are the subjects of her juicy new book, "Sex With Kings," May 26, 2 p.m., free,

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WRITTEN IN BLOOD: "Jason and the Argonauts" is the perfect story for director Paata and choreographer Irina Tsikurishvili, the talents behind Synetic Theater, It's got revenge, madness, witchcraft and adventure — just the thing for the Tsikurishvilis' bold mix of dance and theater.

Olsson's, Reagan National Airport, Terminal C: 703-417-1087.

Ricky Jay: Reproductions of broadsides and one-sheets fill the magician and archivist's "Extraordinary Exhibitions," a compendium of amazement, May 28, I p.m., free. Olsson's, 4I8 7th St. NW: 202-638-76I0.

Roland Mesnier: The former White House pastry chef whips up signatures for his "Dessert University." May 26.

7:30 p.m., free, Friendship Heights Village Center, 4433 S. Park Ave., Chevy Chase: 301-656-2797

Taiwanese-American Heritage Celebration: Includes a rare U.S. appearance by the Dance Troupe of the Taipei Physical Education College, May 29, 2:30 p.m., free. Natural History Museum, IOth Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-252-0012. War's End, Eyewitness to History:

Symposium with keynote speaker Benjamin Ferencz, Nuremberg War Crimes Trials prosecutor, May 26, 1:30 p.m., free. Library of Congress, Thomas Jefferson Building, IO Ist St. SE; 202-707-6179.

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WHAT DO YOU WANNA DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN AND RHOME ANDERSON

THURSDAY

Even those without tickets to the sold-out Bright Eyes/The Faint shows can get a glimpse of Faint singer Todd Baechle — he's DJing around the corner at DC9 after the show. Doors open at 11 p.m., with Electrotease's DJ Ca\$\$idy opening. Admission is \$10 or \$5 with a ticket stub from a 9:30 show.

Hot on the heels of this week's release of his critically praised "Be" album, Common drops into Washington for another of his frequent promotional jaunts. He'll be appearing at PEARL tonight along with Memphis Bleek for a dual album-release party.

If British-style ale were more widely available in the D.C. area, we wouldn't get so excited every time a bar unveils a special night dedicated to the stuff. Also known as cask-conditioned ale, real ale is what you'll find at most pubs in England. VERMILION RESTAURANT in Old Town Alexandria is the latest place to begin "Firkin Nights," serving locally brewed ales from a small keg that holds about 72 pints. The first pint flows at 6 p.m.

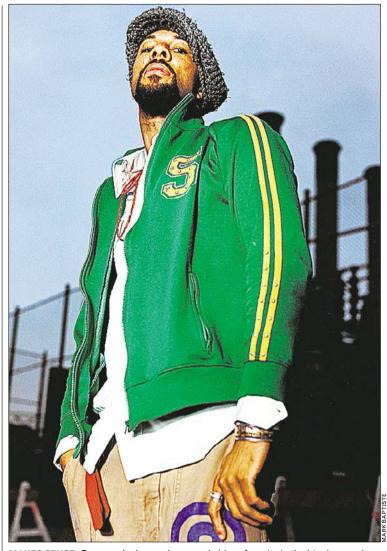
FRIDAY

Our pick for D.C.'s Black Pride weekend is Blush at YUCA. This event kicks off at 6 p.m. with a Memorial Day weekend staple: a barbecue. The main event features the sounds of DJ India, a favorite among the ladies who love ladies, and the funk-rock of Oktbrworld. Damage for the entire evening is \$7.

There are many "international" happy hours in the Washington area, most focusing on the European/Latin scene. Here's one group we haven't seen before: The Association of Haitian Professionals is marking Haitian Flag Day with a happy hour at 0210. Beginning at 6 p.m., drink specials and free Haitian food are available in the fourth floor super-VIP lounge. Admission is \$7 (\$5 for members). There's more information at www.haitianprofession als.org.

SATURDAY

Washington's underground dancemusic scene is all abuzz with news of the departure of two of its most loved and most skilled pillars: Stevie G and Taha. The former is taking off to the sunny shores of Bali; the



MAKES SENSE: Common's rhymes have made him a favorite in the hip-hop underground, where enlightenment and activism are valued and thug cred is for punks.

latter is returning to his native Sudan. They'll be tag-teaming for an epic seven-hour farewell set at **FIVE**, beginning at 10 p.m.

Here's an event that won't need much of a sell for Britpop fans: Andy Rourke, best known as the bassist for the Smiths, is DJing at DC9. "We know all about 'The Queen is Dead," you say, "but can he DJ?" The answer: Sort of. But come on: Dude was in the Smiths!

The latest addition to the Arlington live music scene is CONTINENTAL, the cool '60s-influenced pool hall that remains the brightest nightlife spot in Rosslyn. Every Saturday night, bands set up near the bar and play. This week, it's Boogiehawg, a funk-rock group that mixes brass and congas into its grooves. There's no cover.

SUNDAY

As a go-to play for clubs in search of a theme, '80s parties haven't lost

any steam. Problem is, not everyone can do it right. We can endorse selector Stylus Chris (of DJ Hut and Defined Print) as he puts his spin on '80s party jams at MODERN.

If you're not going to the beach, there are a number of parties trying to lure in everyone who doesn't have to wake up bright and early on Memorial Day. Here's a quick rundown: **CLOUD** hosts an All-White affair with hip-hop and R&B DJs (get passes from MadPowerUnit.com). ZANZIBAR's Soul on the Water Front brings together the Afterhours Band, the Soundproof Band and the Lissen Band. DJs Baby Dumplin' and Chow Chow spin classic country and call bingo at CAFE SAINT-EX. Local electronic group Hott Beat performs at a special edition of Taint at DC9.

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